

## Catchin' some Z's.

Tips on how to avoid sleep deprivation and anxiety. See page 9.

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## Family Weekend

# Thespian's bring 'World' to campus



Freshmen and transfer students run through "The World of Carl Sandburg." It will be showing throughout Family Weekend, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and ending with a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Sunday. Saturday festivities include a pancake breakfast at the Bearcat

Block, a carnival beginning at 10:30, a stroll through the arboretum, several open houses, a tailgate luncheon sponsored by the Bearcat Backers at 11 a.m., the football game against the Missouri Western Griffons at 1:30 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium, and the Bearcat Barbecue at 5 p.m.

John Petrovic/Missourian Photographer

by Richard Hubble  
Missourian Reporter

They have only been at Northwest for a month, yet they are already stepping into the spotlight.

Twenty-five students will perform the comedic and serious prose and poetry that make up "The World of Carl Sandburg" tonight through Sunday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Charles Schultz, play director and professor of communication and theater arts, said the students involved in the ninth annual Freshman/Transfer Showcase come to Northwest with a variety of experience. He said some of the students participating have gained experience with community and high school theaters.

Norman Corwin originally wrote the script for three people, but Schultz said it was easy to adapt for the group of hard-working students.

"We want to showcase all the individuals," Schultz said.

Because plays of this caliber generally take more preparation, Schultz said he is pleased with how well the students have progressed in three and a half weeks.

The group has been able to adjust well and stay on schedule said Kevin Sontheimer, assistant director and theater major. "This is their initiation show," he said.

Sandburg is known as "the poet of the people," Schultz said, with whom everyone can relate. He was a historian, philosopher, milkman and hobo. Sandburg is also known for children's novels.

Family Day visitors can buy tickets at the door for \$4. Tickets for students from other schools are \$5 and non-student tickets are \$6. The performances are at 7:30 tonight, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday.

## Student's television production off the air

■ University comedy being forced to comply with station standards

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Managing Editor

A student-produced television show was not allowed to air Monday.

"Laugh Works" producer Kristin Jen was told the show needed further editing before it could air on KNWT Channel 8.

Tom Wolfe, television practicum instructor, and Kathy Stewart, KNWT station manager, viewed the show on Sunday, the day before it was supposed to air. They decided it should not air because of the some of the material and language in the show.

"Laugh Works" is made up of eight to 10 skits, similar to the format of "Saturday Night Live." Jen said the particular show does contain controversial topics such as homosexuality. Profanities were edited out with beeps prior to Wolfe's and Stewart's viewing it.

Wolfe said the concept of the show is great, it just needs to be toned down.

Wolfe suggested Jen use fuzz boxes over actors' mouths during bad language.

"Using profanities on television isn't allowed," Wolfe said. "You don't see it on networks, and we want the students to be held accountable for certain standards and to reflect a positive image."

According to Stewart, KNWT has a high standard for the Maryville community in their programming and want shows to represent the people who watch and advertise with the station.

Jen disagrees, and said KDLX, the campus radio station, has had advertisers and a call-in sex show the same evening with no complaints from supervisors.

"I don't see why advertisers would be upset by the show," Jen said. "They went through about the first three skits and wanted us to re-edit it because of some of the issues that were talked about."

Jen said she was trying to do something different than before and that is the reason her show was a target of criticism.

The course syllabus says nudity and profanity are strictly prohibited. But Jen said things beyond that were censored from the show she produced.

"They should let us do our own thing," Jen said. "They said to tone it down, but this is real. We are just trying to expand the broadcasting department from just interview shows. I was appalled."

The three viewed the entire tape on Tuesday, in which Wolfe and Stewart told Jen what should be edited and what they found to be offensive material.

Jen said there were inconsistencies in what they found to be offensive, and things they didn't have a problem with.

She said they accepted the "Hairy Thinger" skit, which is a takeoff of "The Jerry Spring Show."

This skit portrayed a homosexual fraternity member. But they found the phrase "screw my parents" offensive and wanted it changed to "forget my parents."

"The Pick-Up Artist" skit also portrayed a homosexual male character. Stewart and Wolfe wanted the word boyfriend omitted, Jen said.

Chris Banks, pre-law major, played the homosexual character. He said he did not intend to offend anyone.

"I take a lot of pride in what I do," Banks said. "Comedy is about being spontaneous, giving people something they wouldn't expect. I'm not just some jerk walking in here trying to offend people."

Wolfe said his role is to prepare students for the real world where rules are even stricter than those for Channel 8.

"We're not here to inhibit their creativity," Wolfe said. "Just because it's a campus station doesn't mean they shouldn't have the same standard."

"Laugh Works" credits include a disclaimer: It was not our intention to offend anyone in our viewing audience.

Jen is determined to have the show air, so she is willing to do what her supervisors require.

"I desperately want the show to go on, so I have to comply," she said.

The show could begin airing as soon as next week.

## Families visit 'Cats, share campus pride

by Angela Patton  
Missourian Reporter

The family is coming to town. Carnival games, food, entertainment and fun activities are all planned for Family Weekend Friday through Sunday.

Activities begin at 7 p.m. Friday with food and socializing at the renovated Mabel Cook admission and visitor's center.

The University's first production of "The World of Carl Sandburg" begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Saturday morning events begin with a pancake breakfast at the Bearcat Block, located between Bearcat Arena and the Fine Arts Building.

After breakfast, younger siblings can head to the Student Recreation Center to shoot some hoops with the Bearcat basketball team.

The University will officially welcome visiting families at 10 a.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater in addition to announcing the winner of the Family of the Year Award.

A carnival will follow at 10:30 a.m., featuring games, clowns and prizes. After playing a few games, families can try their hand at another challenge.

The campus is also designated Missouri's state arboretum and is home to more than 90 species of trees.

Families wishing to take a stroll around campus can pick up a Tree Walk booklet in the Charles Johnson Theater foyer to see how many species they can find.

The Bearcat Backers Tailgate Luncheon and Owens Library and Colden Hall open houses all begin at 11 a.m.

The football game, where the Bearcats will play host to the Missouri Western Griffons, kicks off at 1:30 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Families can also enjoy special bowling rates at Bearcat Lanes Saturday afternoon.

The Bearcat Barbecue begins at 5 p.m. at College Park, north of Mary Linn, and the second performance of "The World of Carl Sandburg" follows at 7:30 p.m.

Families can begin Sunday morning by teeing off at Mazingo golf course. Discounts and reservations are available.

Lunch is scheduled at World of Cuisine in the Student Union at 11:30 a.m. and Family Weekend wraps up with the final performance of "The World of Carl Sandburg" at 2 p.m. Sunday.



## Festival of Cultures booths

by Toru Yamauchi  
Senior Reporter

The Multicultural Affairs Committee, Alliance of Black Collegians and International Student Organization will bring the following regions of the world to Maryville 1:30 p.m. Saturday:

- Scotland
- Mexico
- Africa
- Japan
- Asia
- Iowa Sac
- Fox Indian
- Malaysia
- Turkey
- Bangladesh
- India

## Festival grows, features cultures around globe

by Toru Yamauchi  
Senior Reporter

When students' families come to see Northwest for Family Weekend, they will have the chance to see various other cultures, as well.

The Festival of Cultures will kick off at 10:30 a.m. and will last until 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Fine Arts Building's west parking lot.

Because of \$4,000 funding from the University, the Multicultural Affairs Committee, sponsoring the festivities, was able to invite more groups this year.

Groups will present aspects of cultures from countries such as Scotland and Mexico. Sharon Weymuth, a dancer from Kansas City, will perform a Scottish dance. Festiva Mexicana, a children group from Kansas City, will show a variety of Mexican dances. Project Concern, an African American teenager group from Boston, will sing and dance, highlighting the event.

Northwest's Alliance of Black Collegians will have a presentation, including a chorus from its gospel choir.

In addition to these stage performances, approximately 10 booths will be on display. Jesse Rogers, a former Negro Baseball League player from the Negro Baseball League Museum in Kansas City, Mo., will be signing autographs. Iowa Sac and Fox Indian Traveling Trunk from Highland, Kan., will display its Indian culture.

The International Student Organization will serve free food from the different regions, and members will write visitors' names in their languages.

## Plans for Variety Show start with royalty finalists

by Joni Jones  
Managing Editor

With Northwest's Homecoming just two weeks away, many preparations are being made for the festivities around campus.

Finalists for Homecoming royalty were announced Monday. Finalists, and who nominated them, include the following: Karen Barmann, Phi Mu; Michele Beisel, Mortar Board; Amanda Butler, Kappa Psi; Cortney Trueblood, Kappa Sigma; Kristina Wilburn, Student Ambassadors; Robert Aschendorf, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Justin Engelhardt, Student Ambassadors; Nitin Goll, International Students Organization; Ben Prell, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Michael Vinson, Delta Chi.

Students can vote, for Homecoming king and queen Oct. 5 and 6 through the VAX. The winners will be announced Oct. 7 at the Variety Show.

Plans for the Variety Show,

which can be seen at 7 p.m. Oct. 7 and 8 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, are underway. Emcees and olio acts for the show were announced Wednesday. Emcees will be Jon Baker and Jerry Nevins.

Eight olio acts will also take center stage during the Variety Show. They include: Thriller Act; Vanessa Mannasmith and Eric Woodward, "Forever Tonight"; Sheri Howard, "Emotional Girl"; Todd Bradshaw, "From Here to Eternity"; Sarah LaBarr, "Angel"; Sarah Smith, "Adia"; Maria Newquist, "I'm All Right"; and Jeremy Brown, "Go the Distance."

Homecoming co-chairwomen Jen Weipert and Rita DelSignore said it was hard to choose the olio acts this year.

"There were so many talented people that tried out," Weipert said. "I was really impressed by everyone's presence on stage."

Fraternity and sorority skit finalists will be announced Monday.

## Quick reader.

A fast grasp on the situation.

What is it? Northwest's Homecoming

When does it take place? Homecoming is Oct. 10. The game starts at 2 p.m. The Variety show is Oct. 7-9 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. King and queen voting will take place Oct. 5 and 6 via the VAX. Winners will be announced Oct. 7 at the Variety Show. Tickets for the show can be purchased at the Student Services Desk in the Administration Building for \$7.

## Parking solutions in planning stages

by Ted Place  
Missourian Reporter

and Erica Smith  
Editor in Chief

The Traffic Advisory Council will meet 8 a.m. Friday in the Environmental Services Building to discuss several parking changes.

"Through studies, we have found open spots in resident parking," said Clarence Green, Campus Safety director. "We just want to make sure all of the spots are used."

Green will suggest the Council, made up of faculty, students and staff, return 50 spaces along the last row in the Vok Agriculture Professional Center's parking lot to commuters. One hundred spots were allocated to residents at the beginning of the year after Perrin Hall was re-opened as a residence hall.

After thorough review of the studies, Green plans to recommend the parking lot south of the Bearcat Baseball Field be available to anyone with a permit, instead of sectioning it off for only faculty and residents.

Green said there are also lots on Ninth and Seventh streets open to commuters.

Last year the ratio between parking spaces and residents was 1 to 1.29; for commuters it was 1 to 1.83. Numbers for this year are not yet available. According to Campus Safety, there is more parking for all groups this year, even though spaces for commuters may not be as close to buildings as they would prefer.

Ray Courter, vice president for finance, outlined a schedule to expand the University's parking.

Plans are being made for spaces on the land the University leases to the Armory. The lease will expire during the summer of 2002. The National Guard is planning to lease land from the University at West 16th Street and Country Club Road.

Although plans are being made now, Courter estimates construction will not be complete on the new Armory until spring of 2002. At that time, the University has made preliminary plans for an Electronic Campus Center and additional parking at the current Armory site.

The University has also made plans for additional parking behind Garrett-Strong and behind the Agriculture Mechanics Building. This is based on a three-year plan that will reroute Northwest

Drive. The expanded Garrett-Strong lot will be accessible from the east and west. Northwest Drive will move to the north and will connect with Country Club Road. College Park Drive will be extended to connect with Northwest Drive.

Courter estimates that by the end of the three year process, the University will have added approximately 300 student parking spaces, a 10 percent increase from the current parking situation.

Before construction can begin, however, the dairy facilities must be moved to the University's north farm. Courter said the University will also have to borrow \$3.5 million for the parking improvements.

He predicted students and faculty will also have to spend more in the future for parking permits. Permits are currently sold for \$55 a year. A \$15 increase for the next three years, or \$100 for a permit by 2001, will help provide the money the University needs.

"Everyone generally believes we need more parking," Courter said. "It's about \$1,500 per space to construct a lot, complete with lights. A parking garage will be about \$10,000 per space and permits would cost even more."



## Our View

Family values  
breaking down

The Cleaver family no longer lives next door.

Instead, the Clintons have moved in, and with them comes a new sense of morals and family values.

The Cleavers believed in honesty, fidelity, honor and justice.

Today, our nation is represented by a president who admits to sexual encounters with an intern, allegedly lies before a grand jury and has an overall disregard for family values.

On Oct. 15, 1996, Hillary Clinton spoke on behalf of her husband during his presidential campaign while in Chicago.

According to a *USA Today* report, the first lady said children should be raised in a nation that "doesn't just talk about family values but acts in ways that value families."

Hillary listed proposals to support families and took advantage of the opportunity to support her husband's programs. She said, "To raise a

happy, healthy child, it takes...a president who believes...not only in the strength of his own family, but of the American family."

To raise a happy, healthy child it takes more than make-believe ideals.

Society must take a stance on basic morals and true family values. It is easy to blame others for societies demoralization; it is now time to do something about it and act in a way that shows we truly value our families.

Yes, today's families are a lot different in structure than the Cleavers. With almost half of all marriages ending in divorce, there are more single parent families and

stepfamilies. But the structure of our families does not lessen the importance of strong family morals and values.

Society must take action and return to its high standards of honesty, fidelity, honor and justice before the sex, lies and videotape of this past week become commonplace within our families.



## My Turn

Adjusting to lessons of life  
changes personality traits

■ Laurie Den Ouden

This year has definitely been a learning experience for me, and quite possibly life altering. Until this point in my life, schooling, athletic adventures and just life in general, have come fairly easy for me. I had to put forth just enough effort to pull out that 'B' or just enough to score some points for the team. Never have I known what it was like to really study, "hard" or even utilize my potential to its fullest before this year.

Sure, there were times when I would get the drive to actually study more than 30 minutes for a test or even practice basketball every day. But, it never lasted. I always knew that I could slide by without working too hard, and for the last 20 years, that's exactly what I did.

I realized just how lazy I was when I came to college and watched some of my rivals from high school playing ball at the college level. But, I pushed that out of my mind, because I knew with a double major, there was no way I could do a good job at anything if I was spreading myself too thin. So adjustments were made, and those high school rivals went on to shine in sports, and I went on to fulfill my dream of becoming a journalist.

I applied for copy editor on the *Missourian* my freshman year. (It was my first love, telling writers how bad their writing skills really are. Just kidding, nobody's perfect.) I got the job, and I began my collegiate journalism career.

When I decided to declare my second major, Spanish, I really didn't think about it being all that tough. For Pete's sake, I'd taken four years of it in high school and tested out of eight hours at Northwest. How hard

could it be?

It wasn't too bad until I took this conversation class last semester. I knew I was by no means fluent, but I also knew that I could write the language decently and my next logical step was to become conversational. Well, that class is a whole other story, but let's just say it wasn't pretty.

I moved on and signed up for this Spanish literature class this semester. That's when it all hit me, easy was a thing of the past. I started to realize that tutors, fluent-speaking ones, were going to be in my future. Basically, I am trying to read Shakespearean literature in a foreign language. It is impossible without help and tons of studying.

In the beginning, it took me about 30 minutes to read two to three paragraphs or less, and sometimes I was still baffled. So, I went to some people that were from Mexico and asked for help. (Lia and Brenda, if you're reading this, thanks a million.) In combination with tutoring, which at one time I would have been too proud and stubborn to do, and lots of intense studying, my self-confidence and grades have been saved.

I've learned that time is not to be wasted, and motivation and dedication are all factors in getting what you want out of life. I also got the true taste of success. When I say "true," I mean for the first time I really understood one whole story in my literature class, and it was quite simply, blissful. It wasn't like the success I had experienced before, when I got the 'A' in a class without putting forth much effort; it was the one I put forth my butt off for, and it was one of the best feelings of success I've ever had.

And, I owe all of this to my parents' support and confidence in me throughout the years. With their guidance, I have been able to pull through and make the best out of some really discouraging times.

Laurie Den Ouden is a features editor for *The Northwest Missourian*.



## Viewpoint

Students' lack of respect  
unnecessary in stadium

■ Steven Brown

Conduct out of the classroom leaves little to be desired

Although I may not always exhibit it outwardly, I take a great deal of pride in Northwest. Our faculty is among the finest I have ever known, our degree programs are second to none and despite my often curmudgeonly attitude, I sincerely and strongly believe the University is improving with each passing year.

Yet the greatest source of my pride in Northwest is our student body. These folks are absolutely incredible. As a group they are knowledgeable, inquisitive, eager to learn and thoroughly personable. Through my years in higher education in several regions of the country, I have never come upon students of their caliber and I brag shamelessly on our students at every opportunity.

It therefore hurts a great deal to recount several recent instances in which I have been embarrassed, even ashamed, of the behavior of a very small number of our students. During Northwest football games I sometimes help out on the sideline. Most often I am on the east side of the field, near the visiting team's bench. About a year ago, I began to notice a marked difference in the nature of the vocal support coming from the student section of the stadium. Our students have always been enthusiastic and highly partisan. But recently, I have begun to hear profanity and obscenity that is hard to comprehend. I am not a stranger to offensive language, and I am not insulted personally by the individual shouts and the group chants. I suppose I simply don't see the point.

If the purpose is to demoralize or humiliate an opponent, it isn't working. Having spent time on the sidelines, I've yet to find an opposing player or coach who was affected by the behavior. If the purpose is to draw attention to oneself, perhaps in this

respect the behavior is effective. The problem is that all our students are stained by the actions of a few. The image of our student body that is being left in the minds of those attending the games — whether from our area or from out of town — does not reflect the quality of the students I have grown to know and appreciate. And, quite frankly, I strongly object to this misrepresentation of our students. There are probably three groups of students who participate in this type of activity, and I have a request of each group.

First, to those of you who participate simply because everyone around you is doing it, please stop and think. Is it worth the damage you are inflicting on the reputation of your University? Please come and support your team. Scream, yell and generally go nuts; that's wonderful. But can't we exhibit on Saturdays the same level of class that I see rest of the week?

Secondly, to those of you who may not be able to help yourselves because your game preparations include an overabundance of liquid refreshment, stay home. You're not helping the team, the University or yourselves.

Finally, to those students — far fewer in number than they believe — who are incensed that I would say these things, who would call me to task for suppressing their fun, and who would raise a mighty howl that someone might question their rights as citizens to make complete and utter fools of themselves — you are correct. You have that right. Please exercise it somewhere else. When you exhibit your thoughtlessness at Bearcat games, you tarnish the image of all Northwest students. This University and these students deserve better.

Steven Brown is the chairman of the music department.

## It's Your Turn

What do you think makes up today's typical family?



"2.5 kids, a dog and a white pickett fence."  
Greg Hutchison, finance major



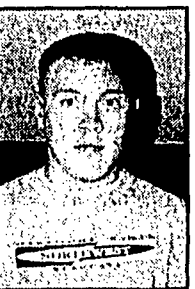
"A dominant male and a woman who serves him anytime."  
Jason Gordon, Maryville resident



"At best, a broken home."  
Clark Giboney, physical education major



"Divorced families. Like the kids get two Christmases and two birthdays. It doesn't necessarily make them wrong."  
Cameron Clark, fine arts major



"Strong family values, very supportive parents, a couple of kids who live in a small town in the heartland of the United States."  
Chad Legate, geography/geology major



"It is still a unity of love but most are unstable."  
Stacy Schumacher, vocal education major



"There is no such thing as a typical family, because they are all different."  
Megan Allbaugh, vocal education major

## Viewpoint

Working with campus residents  
brings worthwhile experiences

■ Betty Dye

Coordinator recalls lessons learned from own days in residence halls

In any given week, about two-thirds of a student's time is devoted to activities other than attending class and studying. Given this simple fact, I began to look back on my 20-plus years of living in college residence halls to determine exactly what I take away from that continuing experience and what it is we want to achieve for our students just beginning their college journey.

I began college a scared teen-ager from a small town and a conservative family. I started at Southwest Baptist College but transferred after one semester to Eastern Illinois University. At Southwest, everything I knew about myself was supported by everyone around me. When I transferred back "in state," everything was challenged, my dress, language, faith and values. I was miserable and wanted to return to the warm nest called home.

One individual made the difference — a residence hall graduate assistant changed my whole college experience with one question, "Would you run for RHA?"

I did exactly that, and before I knew it, I was a campus leader, involved in residence hall governance at a campus, regional and national level. I went into graduate school with my life goals altered. I wanted to impact students the same way one caring individual had impacted me.

At Northwest, it's kind of like being back at SBC again. Everything I believe about educating and helping students is supported all around me. Faculty, administrators, our Culture of Quality and now the proposed Student Covenant are dedicated to enriching the experience of each and

every student.

Many will come and go, and the realization of how much they've been challenged will not occur until much later; although, I do believe for most, that realization does come. For some, that realization hits while they are still students, and I feel both honored and proud to be able to witness it.

There was the woman who came to show me her "30-day chip" demonstrating the real commitment she made to resolving her addiction.

There was the parent who sent flowers of appreciation for packing and sending his daughter's belongings after she was killed in a car accident, and the members of her floor, many of whom were experiencing death for the first time, who needed so much support.

There was the man who was in for a judicial hearing, but who shared through our conversation how he wasn't getting along with his father and might have to leave school. There was joy in seeing him again several weeks later, confident and proud that he and his dad were working things out.

The impact we can have on students, parents and our community is a result of the commitment that all of us in Residential Life and across campus have made to every student.

We struggle all times and make mistakes. We're all growing in our efforts to be the best we can be. But at the end of the day, it's good to look back and know somewhere down the line, we made a difference. That's what it's all about.

Betty Dye is Residential Life coordinator at Northwest.

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# Opinions vary on testimony

by Toru Yamauchi  
Senior Reporter

Northwest students had various reactions to the broadcast videotape of President Bill Clinton's testimony before the grand jury.

During Monday's television coverage, students were upset with Clinton's attitude toward the jury.

"I think that it diminished his credibility extensively," said Gillian Sterago, elementary education major. "His testimony just made him seem more slimy. He just didn't answer the questions well, and there were times he was making jokes before the grand jury."

Sterago said Clinton was trying to cover up the scandal with Monica Lewinsky during the testimony, which she said amounts to perjury.

Rowdy Smith, accounting major, said as the president is the leader of the free world, his privacy is limited.

"He went above and beyond that with this actions," Smith said. "He is representing the United States as a whole, and his actions are a direct representation of American people. I don't think that it was appropriate doing that."

Yuce Aganoglu, business management major, who is from Turkey, said the whole story is a private matter, and even the president should

have some privacy.

"I believe it shouldn't be a media story," Aganoglu said. "There are more important things for the United States to focus on. This kind of thing weakens the country. It weakens the leadership."

Some students were pleased with the major broadcast stations' coverage of the full testimony, because they thought the issue was significant.

However, others thought the testimony, broadcast in its entirety, was overkill.

"This is a minor issue," Aganoglu said. "It's a disgrace for a country to focus on these kind of things."

Whether students watched the testimony or not, many said Clinton should be impeached. However, the reasons for it differ individually.

"He should be impeached on the perjury charges but not about what he did," said Jeannette Ferguson, middle school education major.

Some said Clinton should resign before Congress takes the issue to the impeaching stage.

"I think that he doesn't understand that it may need to lead to impeachment," Sterago said. "I think when you lie to your country, then that's a problem. And no matter what the lie is about, you still shouldn't just get off."

## Hall construction on hold

by Nicole Fuller  
Design Director

and Toru Yamauchi  
Senior Reporter

The completion of South Complex construction will be postponed for a semester pending a better bid.

Although the completion was scheduled for August 1999, the University delayed the start of the construction. The completion has been set for December 1999, Project Manager Randy Sharp said.

Sharp said the University postponed opening bids for two reasons. Northwest administrators decided it would be best to avoid the busy summer season for contractors. They hope this will allow more competition among construction companies, he said.

The other reason is the need to wait for demolition work to be done. This should help contractors supply more precise and accurate bids. Demolition should be complete around late October, Sharp said.

Demolition for the first stage includes gutting the inside, removing asbestos and putting up windows. It will create an airtight building to do the interior work, said Mark Hetzler, senior residential life coordinator.

Metal materials removed from



John Petrovic/Missourian Photographer

Piles of trash lay outside of South Complex during the renovations. A Northwest official said the completion date has been set for December 1999. The project was delayed due to postponing bids on the project.

the building will be recycled.

"The contractor is taking it out and it will be compacted into small squares," Hetzler said. "They will be about 50 pounds total of about 150 tons of metal. This is an example of our recycling campus."

Bids for the second stage of South Complex are out now. Northwest will open bidding for the project Oct. 22.

Construction is set to begin in late November if the Board of Regents approves a bid in its meeting on Nov. 4, Sharp said.

South Complex is the first of four resident hall renovations. Franken and Phillips halls will be under construction for eight months each after South Complex is completed.

## In Brief

### Maryville High School vocalists selected

Twenty Maryville High School vocalists were selected Saturday for the 1998 Missouri All-District Choir. The choir will perform Oct. 31 at St. Joseph Central High School.

The following students were chosen: Jennifer Barmann, Blair Bateman, Tanner Blackford, Herman Crumb, Natalie Dredge, Pell Duvall, Annie Ensminger, Rachael Espey, Jennifer Henry, Kim Jacoby, Mary Lehlitner, Lisa Mayes, Nate McKee, Erin Moore, Mike Nanninga, Kim Reidlinger, Ben Scott, Mark Slater, Emily Townsend and Russ Wiederholt.

### Listening post forum will feature senators

U.S. Senators Kit Bond and John Ashcroft will be in Maryville at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1 for a Listening Post Forum at the Nodaway County Courthouse.

The Listening Post is a special forum designed to help the senators better accommodate constituents' interests.

For more information, call (573) 634-2488.

### Library fund-raiser moves closer to goal

St. Joseph Light and Power Company gave \$1,000 to the Maryville Public Library 2000 Campaign.

This donation brings the library closer to its \$400,000 goal. The campaign total is \$322,106.

### Northwest auction set for next week

Northwest will have a surplus property auction at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Support Services Building's warehouse on West Ninth Street. The auction is open to the public. For more information call the purchasing department at 562-1178.

### Band takes stage Monday evening

The Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band will perform "Hometown Saturday Night" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are \$10 for orchestra and floor seats, \$8 for balcony. Tickets for children 3-13 years of age are \$6.

Tickets are available at Student Services from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and at the Mary Linn box office from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

## Staying Healthy

Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole addresses a crowd of nearly 500 people at St. Joseph's Missouri Theater. Dole was in St. Joseph for the Fifth Annual Healthy Communities Regional Summit.

Jennifer Meyer/  
Photography Director



## Supervisor loses battle with leukemia

by Kyle Worthington  
Missourian Reporter

Jane Ellen Smith, accounts receivable supervisor in Northwest's cashing department, died Monday at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Smith, who had been battling leukemia since Thanksgiving, received a bone marrow transplant June 26 and was optimistic about her health according to Jeanette Whited, Northwest treasurer.

Smith was hired in December 1991 to oversee the cashing area and the vault teller. She graduated from Northwest with a master's degree in guidance and counseling. She was also an active member of Business and Professional Women, a member of Laura Street Baptist Church and a recipient of the Quality of Service Award in 1998.

Born in Kellerton, Iowa, Smith moved to Maryville 30 years ago and lived with her husband David Smith, Northwest biological science professor, and daughter Andrea Smith,

Northwest biology/psychology major.

Co-workers recall Smith as always being very positive, outgoing and friendly.

"She was the most caring person that I've ever come in contact with," said Gina Bradley, accounts receivable clerk.

Smith was also regarded by her peers as honest and upfront.

"She genuinely cared about you," said Ellen White, vault teller. "She didn't just ask you a question just to be talking to you; she asked because she cared."

Smith was also viewed as a motherly figure and a confidant by those around her.

"She was like our mom, especially to the student workers and kids who come here and don't have mom's here on campus. She just took them under her wing and loved them. She really cared about them," Bradley said.

Northwest student Jennifer Greiving also considered Smith to be a second mother.

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Dave Kompellen/Missourian Photographer

Piles of wood chips still sit behind the Power House on campus waiting to be replaced by animal pellets. The use of animal waste to produce energy will potentially save the University \$85,000. The biomass dedication and groundbreaking will take place today at 10 a.m.

## Livestock waste fuels Northwest



by Angela Patton  
Missourian Reporter

The area's livestock waste may not create a stink for much longer thanks to Jason Helton and the research team at Northwest.

After two years of experiments and research, Helton, Northwest's director of biomass research activities, and the alternative fuels research team have announced how to convert animal and agricultural waste into an alternative energy source. The new fuel, which will be used to heat and cool the University, has an energy value comparable to that of fossil fuels and will go through a conversion process to eliminate its odor.

The method involves separating any liquid from animal waste, removing most odor, and then mixing the material with another agent, such as switchgrass or sawdust. This eliminates the odor further so that by the time the biomass is pelletized and burned, only the typical combustion emissions can be detected. Waste from swine, cattle and poultry can be utilized.

The project began in early 1995 when Robert Bush, Northwest's current director of healthy communities, organized a nutrient task force consisting of citizens, livestock producers, local and state government officials and University faculty and staff.

"The key instigator was the movement of large-scale swine production into the area," Helton said.

As the group's attention began to focus on animal waste, scientists from Kansas City suggested conducting combustion tests on the material.

Northwest then organized a research

### Alternative Fuel Usage

1996-'97 — The University used 66 percent in alternative fuel which saved the University \$374,097.

1997-'98 — The University used 80 percent in alternative fuel.

1998-'99 goal — The University expects to use 85 to 90 percent in alternative fuel

team consisting of scientists from the United States Department of Energy plant in Kansas City, who acted as technical partners handling the laboratory tests and analytical aspects of the project. Northwest partners included the agriculture and environmental services departments.

"By the time the material comes to campus, the odor will not be noticeable," said James Teaney, environmental services supervisor. "The (energy) and ash quality is about the same as the paper and does not produce the greenhouse gases that you get when burning fossil fuels."

The alternative fuel team conducted further research into the animal waste available and designed the modifications to the equipment needed for the new process. This involved only minor alterations to standard agricultural equipment.

Northwest has plans to eventually relocate all the livestock to the north farm located three miles from the University and also expand its swine production. Constant removal of the waste will also minimize the odor at the facility.

"The goal of this project is to demonstrate to folks in the area and nationally a feasible system to efficiently utilize materials that are typically seen as wastes and allow them to become beneficial," Helton said.

## Demand for electricity brings power station

by Toru Yamauchi  
Senior Reporter

A power station will be built five and a half miles southeast of Maryville to accommodate the area's growing need for more electricity.

The \$60 million station is scheduled to be complete by June 1999, said Jerry Bindel, senior environmental specialist for Associated Electric Cooperative.

Associated decided to build a new power station with two 100-megawatt gas-fired turbine generators to prepare for the peak of electric consumption, said Fred Poppa, United Electric Cooperative operations manager. United Electric is one of 43 Associated-owned coop-

eratives.

Although there are enough power stations in Missouri supplying an efficient amount of energy, the demand for electricity has grown, Poppa said.

"We don't want to find ourselves in a position that we don't have enough electric power," he said.

This plant will be operated automatically, providing power only when the electric consumption goes over the amount of electricity provided by coal-fired turbine-generators, Poppa said.

He said since it is costly to run a gas-fired turbine generator, Associated uses it only for emergencies. However, those generators are much cheaper to build, comparing to coal-

fired turbine generators.

Because of power supply produced by the gas-fired turbine generator, Associated will not have to purchase electricity from other companies. This will benefit the company because the prices for electricity from other companies are much more expensive, Poppa said.

Along with this plant, there will be five other generators built in Missouri. The new site southeast of Maryville was selected because the location is tied with natural gas pipeline and 161,000 bolt transmission lines, Poppa said.

Construction will begin around November. Associated is about to start grading the soil content of the site, Bindel said.

## School violence needs local awareness

by Lindsey Corey  
News Editor

When his son was born eight years ago, Lawrence Salinger moved to a small town immune to big city crime.

The criminology professor was in shock last March when he realized his little boy was no more immune to violent crime and typical urban horror than if he lived in a gang-infested inner city.

Salinger, who teaches a juvenile delinquency course at Arkansas State University, had to find answers to his son's questions as to why four students and a teacher were killed at a middle school in their "safe" town of Jonesboro, Ark., by students just a few years older than him.

"I've got two criminal justice degrees and a sociology doctorate," Salinger told reporters. "And I'm still wondering what I'm going to tell my son."

Incidents like those in Jonesboro, Edinboro, Pa., Fayetteville, Tenn., and Springfield, Ore., forced individuals to look at their schools and consider the possibility.



Many residents consider Maryville an area isolated from violence and problems that seem to plague larger cities. But Maryville Public Safety director Keith Wood said community members "need to be aware it can happen."

"The general consensus is that it won't happen here," he said. "Well, it could. Since people live in a safe environment, they tend to act like an ostrich and put their head in the sand."

Gary Bell, Maryville R-II superintendent, said safety is not to be "taken for granted."

"People here consider themselves safe, just like in any other community it's happened in," Bell said.

Maryville High School principal

Ron Landherr said since the school had a "handbook in place" he did not need to specifically address the school violence issue in response to any of the incidents at other schools.

"It didn't happen here," he said. "The staff didn't seem uneasy, and we can't ask for problems."

Keith Nowland, Washington Middle School principal, said while there is "no way to avoid" a shooting incident, there are precautions.

"The best thing we can do is know the students well, look for signals and act on them," he said.

Wood said the large number of shootings last year have caused individuals in education and law enforcement to look at situations in a "different light."

Landherr sees the high school's low student-teacher ratio as an asset in preventing possible incidents.

Wood said Maryville is just as vulnerable as the communities now stricken with unanswered questions.

"I hope God continues to smile on us and it never happens," Wood said. "But, unfortunately, it's a part of our society."

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## Public Safety

**Thursday, Sept. 10**

■ A Maryville female reported she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, the driver's side mirror was broken.

■ A Pickering man reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 1500 block of South Munn Street, speakers and cassette tapes were stolen from it. Estimated value was \$500.

**Friday, Sept. 11**

■ Officers responded to the 200 block of West Second Street on a call of a loud noise. Upon arrival, subjects were observed with alcoholic beverage containers. When they observed the officer they sat the containers down. Another female subject was also observed with an alcoholic beverage container in her possession. After it was determined they were all under the age of 21, summonses for minor in possession were issued to the following: Keely E. Norberg, 19; Heather N. Bishop, 18; and Zachary R. Gray, 19, all of Maryville.

■ Officers responded to a local establishment on a complaint of loud music. While there, an officer observed a female subject with a cup which a male subject took from her. Contact was made with the subjects, and the female was identified as Amanda L. Haley, 20, Maryville. She was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ An officer made a traffic stop in the 200 block of West Fourth Street and while running a check on the driver, Christopher D. Scheib, 22, St. Joseph, it was determined he had a warrant for failure to appear from Buchanan County. He was released after posting bond.

**Saturday, Sept. 12**

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street, an officer observed a male subject urinating on a fence. When the officer attempted to make contact with the subject, he started running from the area. He was requested to stop but continued running. The subject stopped running in the 200 block of West Fifth Street and was identified as Quinton G. Ross, 21, Maryville. He was issued a summons for indecent exposure and resisting arrest. He was released after posting bond.

■ Steve L. Schultes, Maryville, was

westbound on a bicycle on Third Street and stated he tried to stop at a posted stop sign, but slid through the intersection, striking Joseph R. Holaday, Maryville, who was southbound on Walnut Street. Schultes received evident-not disabling injuries. No citations were issued.

■ Fire units responded to a vehicle fire in the 400 block of South Market Street. Upon arrival, smoke was visible from the engine compartment. The fire was extinguished with damage contained to the engine compartment. It appeared the fire was caused from a malfunction in the main electrical system.

■ A local business reported that a male subject had left without paying for two cases of beer, valued at \$14.92.

■ Officers responded to the 400 block of West Thompson Street on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, a male subject was observed with a cup. When the subject observed the officer, he sat the cup down. After it was determined the cup contained an alcoholic beverage, contact was made with the subject, Bryce J. Good, 19, Ankeny, Iowa, and he was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ Officers were at a local establishment checking for liquor violations when they observed two females in possession of alcoholic beverages. Summonses for minor in possession were issued to Ashley N. Rapp, 20, Hannibal, and Vanessa D. Strasser, 19, Amazonia.

**Sunday, Sept. 13**

■ While on patrol in the 600 block of College Avenue, an officer observed a vehicle driving in the middle of the road. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Rebecca S. Kavanaugh, 21, Maryville. While talking with her, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was arrested for driving while intoxicated after she could not successfully complete field sobriety tests and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of North Market Street after a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, contact was made with a male subject who was made aware of the complaint and advised to shut the party down, which he attempted to do. At this time, a male subject identified as Mathew S. Uhde, 24, Maryville, blocked the doorway, refusing to let anyone out. An officer advised Uhde to leave the area several times. He finally went down the stairs but stood around outside. He

was again requested to leave the area several times and told he would be arrested for failure to comply if he refused. After he repeatedly refused to leave, he was placed under arrest and during the arrest procedure resisted. At this time another subject, later identified as James D. Uhde, 19, Hiawatha, Iowa, yelled at the officer and struck him from behind. The officer pushed the subject back to get away from him. At this time, J. Uhde charged the officer, grabbing his shirt and tearing the collar. J. Uhde was then placed under arrest. M. Uhde was arrested for failure to comply with the lawful order of a police officer and resisting arrest. He was released after posting bond. J. Uhde was arrested for obstructing an officer by interfering with an arrest, resisting arrest and assault on a law enforcement officer. During this time, another male subject, identified as Cole D. Sidwell, 21, Maryville, also refused to leave the area and while officers were talking with him, he started shouting profanities. At this time he was advised he was under arrest. He turned and started walking away. He was stopped and officers attempted to handcuff him, which he resisted. He was finally restrained and arrested for failure to comply with an officer and profanity in public. He was released after posting bond. Other summonses from the incident were issued to Adam W. Horn, 21, and Robert J. Brown, 21, both of Maryville, for disorderly conduct.

■ A Sioux City, Iowa, female reported a male subject had sexually assaulted her. The case is under investigation.

■ Raun M. Michael and Jonathan P. Pearson, both of Maryville, were northbound on South Main Street. Michael moved left into the center of a turning lane. Pearson moved into the turning lane and did not see Michael, and struck his vehicle. A citation was issued to Pearson for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A Maryville male reported his vehicle had been damaged while parked in the 400 block of North Buchanan. There was a scratch on the tailgate.

**Monday, Sept. 14**

■ Fire units responded to a structure fire in a cooking range in the 1200 block of East Jenkins Street. Upon arrival, the natural gas service was secured and, in doing so, the flames were extinguished. The fire was contained to the stove top and the cause was determined to be from the occupant's attempt to move the stove, causing a crack to develop in the gas supply line. The escaping natural gas came in contact with the stove's pilot light, resulting in the fire.

sulting in the fire.

■ Lewis G. Moore, Maryville, was backing from a parking stall at St. Francis Hospital and Health Services, and struck the parked vehicle of Theresa L. Welch, Maryville, then left the scene. Contact was later made with Moore, who stated he didn't realize he had struck the vehicle. A citation was issued to Moore for improper backing.

■ Vera A. Wilmes, Maryville, was backing from a parking space in the 100 block of East Fourth Street and struck Paula A. Martin, Maryville, who was westbound on Fourth Street. A citation was issued to Wilmes.

■ A Maryville male reported someone had driven over a tree in his yard, knocking it over.

**Tuesday, Sept. 15**

■ Jackie L. Conard, Bolckow, was parked in the St. Francis Emergency Room parking lot. Her vehicle was struck by an unidentified vehicle, who then left the scene.

■ A local business reported the theft of an RCA VHS Camcorder, battery and battery charger. Estimated value was \$499.

■ Susan M. Maxwell, Parnell, was westbound on Second Street and stated the sun was in her eyes and she was looking for children when she struck a parked vehicle belonging to Kenneth D. Stokes, Maryville. No citations were issued.

■ Fire units responded to a tree on fire in the 300 block of West Second Street. Upon arrival, a resident had knocked down the flames, but the tree was still smoldering. It was extinguished with an unknown cause.

■ Officers responded to the 200 block of East Fifth Street on a complaint of a disturbance. Upon arrival, an officer observed two males and a female sitting at a table. One of the males took a drink from a cup and handed it to the female, who then took a drink. Contact was made with the occupants. The female was identified as Jennifer R. Freeman, 18, Maryville, and the male as John M. Carden, 22, Maryville. Inspection of the cup revealed it contained an alcoholic beverage. Freeman was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol. When officers attempted to arrest Carden for supplying alcohol to a minor, he resisted. He was finally restrained and issued a summons for supplying alcohol to a minor and resisting arrest. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his green 26" Giant Iguana bicycle from his residence. Estimated loss value \$220.

**Wednesday, Sept. 16**

■ Kenneth R. Urban, Skidmore, was eastbound in the 100 block of East Halsey Street when he attempted to make a turn into an alley and struck Rita A. Lewis, Maryville, who was westbound on Halsey. A citation was issued to Urban for failure to yield.

**Friday, Sept. 18**

■ An officer on patrol in the 200 block of West Fifth Street observed a male urinating next to a building. The subject, identified as Philip E.

Seemann, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for indecent exposure and released after posting bond.

■ An officer received a report that a glass door had been broken out at a local business.

**Friday, Sept. 18**

■ A purse was recovered from the 700 block of North Buchanan Street. A message to claim the purse was left for the owner.

■ Charles M. Healy, Maryville, was eastbound on Third Street. He observed a 5-year-old Maryville male standing on the corner of Third and Saunders streets and slowed down. The boy ran out in the street and hit Healy's vehicle on the right front portion. The boy received probable but not apparent injuries. No citations were issued.

■ An officer received a report that a vehicle had driven into the entrance of a local cemetery, knocking down a concrete barricade. While investigating, it was determined the vehicle also bent a steel gate and damaged metal and concrete headstones marked to welcome visitors to the cemetery. The vehicle then continued to damage the lawn. A male subject, Benjamin J. Endicott, 68, Maryville, contacted Public Safety to report an accident at the cemetery. After talking with Endicott, he was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving, property damage and leaving the scene of an accident.

**Saturday, Sept. 19**

■ An officer received a report from several subjects who said they had observed a male subject in the 100 block of North Buchanan Street acting suspicious. When the area was checked, it was discovered windows had been broken out of parked vehicles. One of the owners, a Maryville male, said a Clarion in-dash compact disc player had been taken from his vehicle. Estimated value was \$320. Another Maryville male said a Pioneer in-dash CD player, AT7T cellular phone, Whistler radar detector, zip-up CD case containing 50 CDs, flip book style CD case containing 50 CDs, a checkbook, a wallet containing a driver's license, ID, and credit cards were all taken from his vehicle. Estimated value was \$1,700. Another vehicle, owned by a Liberty male, had a Sony portable CD player, a car stereo, radar detector, two Sony home stereo speakers, two 6 x 9 car speakers and a cellular phone plug taken from it. Estimated value was \$750. A Maryville male also reported his vehicle was damaged and a Sony CD Diskman, portable CD player, CD case containing 36 CDs and \$5 cash had been taken from it. The value was unknown.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, someone broke out a window. He discovered the following items missing: two J.L. Audio Sub Speakers, Pioneer CD Player,

Power Logic Amplifier and 47 CDs in a CD case book. Estimated value was \$1,000.

■ Officers responded to the 200 block of East Fifth Street on a complaint of a loud party. After contact was made with the occupants and in talking with other subjects there, the following summonses were issued: Lucas D. Flory, 21, Maryville, supplying alcohol to minors and peace disturbance-disorderly house; Jeremy D. Jones, 20, Maryville, peace disturbance-disorderly house; and Timothy J. Hicks, 20, Sabetha, Kan., minor in possession and providing false information to an officer.

**Sunday, Sept. 20**

■ An officer on patrol in the 500 block of West Fourth Street observed some female subjects walking. As he approached them, he observed one of the subjects throw an alcoholic beverage container on the ground and walk away. She was stopped and identified as Michelle M. Hirl, 19, Pappillion, Neb., and was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of East Third Street, an officer observed two male subjects yelling at each other. Contact was made with them and after talking with them, summonses for affray were issued to Robert L. Sturm, 22, Maryville, and Jason D. Chesnut, 23, Hopkins.

## Obituaries

**Dottie Davis**

Dottie Davis, 96, Maryville, died Sept. 17 at Village Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Feb. 21, 1902, to William and Sarah Davis in Guilford. Survivors include her sister, Permy Monian.

A private graveside service will take place at a later date under the direction of Price Funeral Home.

**Wilbur Cole**

Wilbur R. Cole, 77, Mesa, Ariz., died Sept. 21 at the Mesa Lutheran Hospital in Mesa.

He was born June 9, 1921, to Clarence and Myrtle Cole in Bolckow.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce; one daughter, Betty Edwards; two sons, James and Kenneth; six grandsons; 2 great-grandsons; one brother, Wilson; and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Bethany Christian Church in Barnard.

**Jane Smith**

Jane Ellen Smith, Maryville, died Sept. 21 at Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

She was born to Glen and Evelyn Sissel in Kellerton, Iowa.

Survivors include her husband, David; one daughter, Andrea; her parents; and one sister.

Visitation will be from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Laura Street Baptist Church in Maryville.

## 2nd Annual September Great Prize Giveaway!!

Exclusively in Maryville for Maryville area K-JO Listeners!!

K-JO wants to give you a \$500 Shopping Spree to Your Maryville Hy-Vee PLUS a year's supply of PEPSI. It's just one of 105 prizes we're giving away in the Second Annual September Great Prize Giveaway. This entry form gives you five chances to win! Fill out the entry form on each of the coupons below to redeem each at the sponsoring Maryville business. Listen to K-JO for more details.

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	 <p><b>FREE MEDIUM DRINK</b> <b>TACO JOHN'S</b> <small>With any purchase of \$2 or more. Limit 1 per person. Not valid with any other discounts or offers.</small></p> <p>ENTRY #3 Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ Age _____ exp. 9/30/98</p>
<p><b>PAGLIAI'S PIZZA</b></p> <p><b>2 FREE DRINKS WITH THE PURCHASE OF A LARGE PIZZA!!</b></p> <p>ENTRY #4 Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ Age _____ EXP. 9/30/98</p>	<p>Pepe Fossil Quik Reflex Shooter Lucky Guess Polo</p> <p><b>MICKY G'S</b></p> <p><b>\$10.<sup>00</sup> OFF Any denim or khaki shorts</b> <small>Mary Mall Shopping Center, Maryville Clothes to hang out in!</small></p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ Age _____ EXP. 9/30/98 ENTRY #5</p> <p>Fossil Watches &amp; Sunglasses Stussy Polo Jeans</p>

## Second Chance!

Fall 1998 Northwest Student Outcomes Required Assessments

Second chances don't come along very often, but the TDC is offering you one more opportunity to take the Senior Assessment or Junior Survey before it affects your ability to pre-register for Spring 1998. Choose the time most convenient to your schedule.

Senior Assessment starts precisely on the hour and lasts approximately 50 minutes.

<b>Tuesday, September 29</b>	<b>Wednesday, September 30</b>
<b>First Semester Senior</b>	<b>First Semester Senior</b>
<b>General Education Assessment</b>	<b>General Education Assessment</b>

<b>Ad. Building Room 303</b>	<b>Ad. Building Room 303</b>
11-11:50 a.m.	11-11:50 a.m.
12-12:50 p.m.	12-12:50 p.m.
2-2:50 p.m.	2-2:50 p.m.
3-3:50 p.m.	3-3:50 p.m.
4-4:50 p.m.	4-4:50 p.m.
5-5:50 p.m.	
6-6:50 p.m.	
7-7:50 p.m.	

**First Semester Junior, Local Survey-** Come to the TDC, Room 372 Ad. Bldg. 8:00 a.m.-4:00p.m. Monday through Friday to take this 20 minute required survey. You have until Friday, October 16, 1998 to complete this survey.

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# TDC



## 'Cats defend Cavalier Cup, polish times

by Wendy Broker  
Missourian Reporter

The Bearcat cross country teams hope to divide and conquer this weekend after expanding competition to a larger field last weekend at the Woody Greeno Invitational.

The men's squad will send half of its team to Minneapolis, Minn., for the Roy Griac Invitational and the other half to defend the Cavalier Cup in Overland Park, Kan.

Head coach Rich Alsop said the competition in Minneapolis will feature a variety of schools from different regions on a hard course.

"The Roy Griac meet is one of the fall's premiere competitive meets," Alsop said. "It will be a real cross-section of some pretty good teams. We are looking forward to it, but we will have to improve more to have a decent showing there."

The remainder of the team will defend its Cavalier Cup championship against six or seven junior colleges and some local Kansas City schools, like Park College.

The men's team went into the Woody Greeno meet ranked No. 14 in the national coaches poll and came out the victors of the invitational's college division.

The women will return to Crete, Neb., this weekend for the Doane College Invitational.

Head coach Vicki Wooten said the women will face much of the same competition they did at the Woody Greeno meet.

The team will work on cutting the time between its top five runners, improving times overall and pack running in practice, Wooten said.

"We must stay in contact with whoever's in the lead," Wooten said. "If we don't, we will get behind, relax and stay behind."

The women, ranked 22nd in the national coaches poll, placed sixth in the college division at the Woody Greeno meet.

## In Brief

### Netters face Truman; 4 men finish in top 3

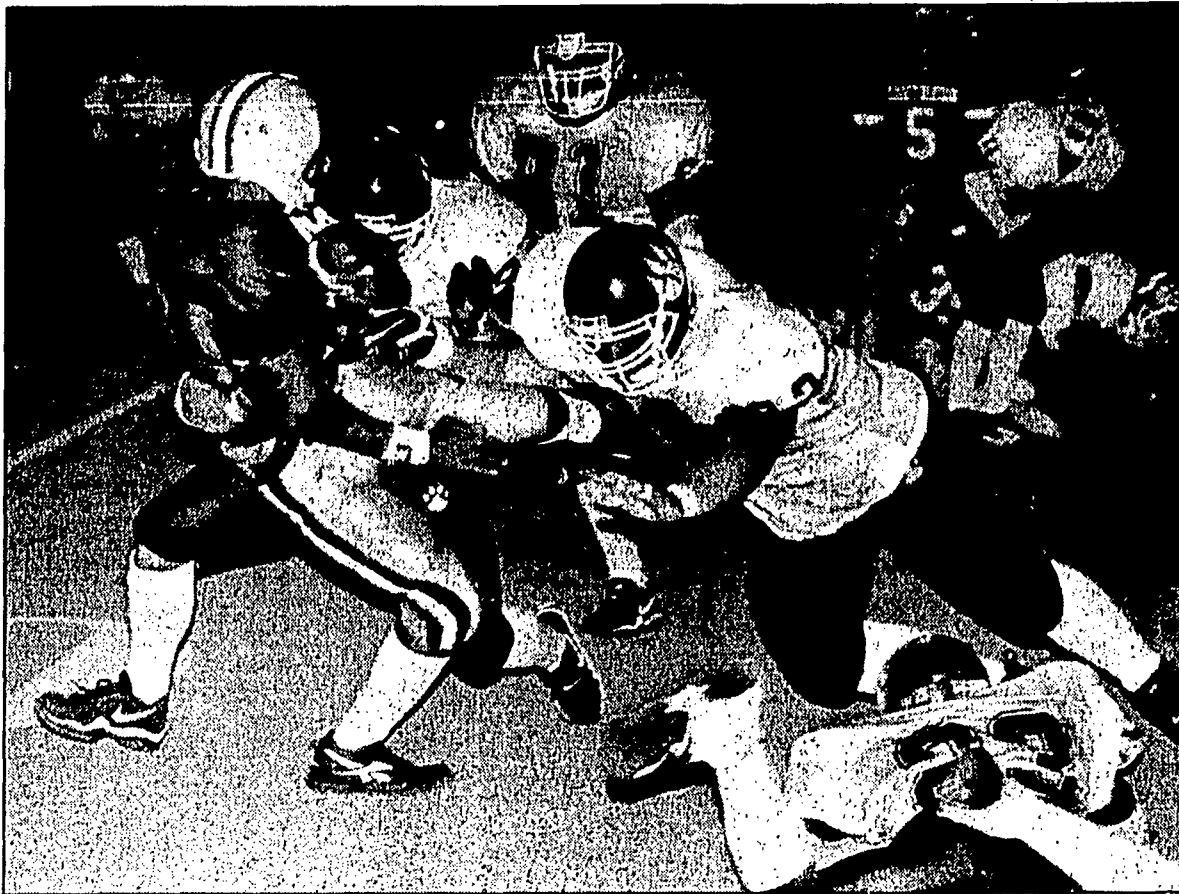
The Northwest men's tennis team traveled to Truman State Saturday to compete in the Truman State Invitational.

The Bearcats had four players finish in the top three in their respective flights.

In the 3-4 flight, Kornell Romada finished in a tie for third place. The 'Cats had two players place in the 5-6 flight. Christian Gustafson finished second and Brent McConnell placed third. In the 7-8 flight, Steve Nicholls took a second place finish.

The Northwest women will travel to Truman State for the women's portion of the Truman State Invitational this weekend.

# Undefeated 'Cats to battle Griffons



Greg Hetrick/Chief Photographer

Defensive tackle Aaron Becker tries to avoid the foot of a Missouri Southern running back while also going for the tackle with another Bearcat defender. Northwest held their own against the Southern offense in the 48-21 slashing of Missouri Southern in Joplin. The game was delayed twice due to power outages. The first outage came at 8:20 p.m. with 3:47 remaining in the first half. The second delay occurred with 3:26 left in the first half.

by Colin McDonough  
Contributing Reporter

The U.S. Highway 71 rivalry will be renewed Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium as the Missouri Western Griffons try to come in and knock off the No. 5 ranked Bearcat football squad.

Northwest comes into the game with a perfect 3-0 mark, while the Griffons sport a 2-1 record. The Griffons were dismantled by Truman State 41-15 and the 'Cats are coming off a 48-21 drubbing of Missouri Southern. The kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

Junior defensive tackle Aaron Becker said the 'Cats have received some extra incentive.

"The Kansas City Star picked their upset of the year — Missouri Western over Northwest," Becker said. "That gives us the motivation we need."

Senior quarterback Chris Greisen said the motivation is already there, and he just wants to beat Missouri Western.

"It's just another game on the road to a conference and national championship," Greisen said. "We're taking it one game at a time. They're looking at us as a big rival and a ranked team. They'll be hyped for us."

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the Griffons are much better than their last game indicates.

"They got shocked on Saturday, and I have no idea why they played like they did," Tjeerdsma said. "I

think they were looking ahead because they looked completely different in their first two games. We're not even going to look too much at their game against Truman."

Even though the Bearcats are 3-0, Tjeerdsma said the 'Cats still have room for improvement.

"We want to run the ball better than we have," Tjeerdsma said. "Defensively, we've given up a few too many big plays. We've had some blown plays in the secondary that resulted in big plays. We also need to cut back on our penalties."

The Griffons are going to need to make things happen themselves, Tjeerdsma said.

"If they create turnovers and make the big plays, then they would have a chance," Tjeerdsma said. "Defensively, they've got players that can make the big plays. Their special teams are also capable of making big plays, and they already have this year."

Joining the injury list is junior tight end Steve Comer. Comer injured his right knee against Missouri Southern last Thursday and will hopefully be out just 2-4 weeks.

Injuries are a part of football, Tjeerdsma said, and sometimes they can be a blessing.

"We've been real fortunate the past few years and maybe the percentages are finally catching up to us," Tjeerdsma said of the injuries. "But maybe in the long run, these injuries will benefit us, because we will have developed some depth at those positions."

## Bearcats take on club with similar qualities

by Matt Gorgen  
Contributing Reporter

A future MIAA rival will meet the Bearcats this weekend.

The 'Cats will play host to Missouri Southern at home Sunday. It will be the first time the teams have met, and both teams will enter the varsity season next year.

"I'm sure they will be well-coached and well prepared," head coach Greg Roper said. "They're trying to get things ready for varsity play. We'll be in a dog-fight there."

Missouri Southern helped Northwest in starting the preparation for varsity competition, Roper said.

"Missouri Southern has influenced Northwest, because they were the first ones to get things started in the sense of getting their soccer program to varsity status," Roper said.

This match will be a test of the Bearcats strength and fitness considering they have two matches back to back and have four in-

jured players, Roper said.

Similarities between the two teams should make the match competitive, junior Missy Simon said.

"It will probably be a close match all the way and an interesting one considering both teams are so much alike," Simon said. "Fitness wise, I'm ready due to coach Roper's practices."

Senior goalie Danielle Saunders said the Missouri Southern game is an important game for the team.

"I want to take them down, because we're a very talented team and we match up together well," Saunders said. "I'm so pumped up for Sunday's game that I want to take them down hard like no other team we have before."

Prior to Sunday's contest, the Northwest women will be in Des Moines at noon on Saturday playing Drake University, which is a very dominating team, Roper said. Last year, Northwest defeated Drake, 2-1.



File Photo

Northwest Women's soccer Club's Melissa Cole puts up a pass during a game against St. Mary's early in the season. Northwest will face Drake University this Saturday, and future MIAA rival Missouri Southern on Sunday. The team got their first win last Saturday at William Jewell.

## Montevallo Tournament challenges No. 4 ranking

by Barry Platt  
Missourian Reporter

After splitting two conference matches on the road last weekend, the Northwest volleyball team is preparing for the Montevallo Tournament Friday and Saturday in Montevallo, Ala.

Northwest is 7-2 on the season after last Friday's loss at Central Missouri State, coupled with a win at Southwest Baptist Saturday.

Earlier this week, the Bearcats received the No. 4 ranking in the South Central Regional, which will be put to the test this weekend when the 'Cats take on regional teams throughout the competition.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said the team isn't working on anything specific, but blocking is what the squad has spent most of its time practicing on this week.

"Blocking is the weakest area of our game right now," she said. "But

I think that's typical for a young team."

Overall, Pelster said she couldn't be happier with how her team has played this season.

"We had a little bit of a letdown last week, but to start 7-2 and be ranked fourth in the region at this point makes me very happy," she said.

Pelster said the Bearcats have the potential to be very good this season, but they are just taking it one game at a time.

"I hope to see us come out on top," sophomore defensive specialist Shannon Ross said. "I think we can do very well in the tournament. Hopefully, we can finish 4-0."

The Bearcats will begin play at noon on Friday against Mississippi University for Women. The 'Cats will also play at 7 p.m. on Friday against Montevallo. The team will take on West Alabama at 11 a.m. Saturday, followed by a 3 p.m. game Saturday against Huntingdon, Ala.

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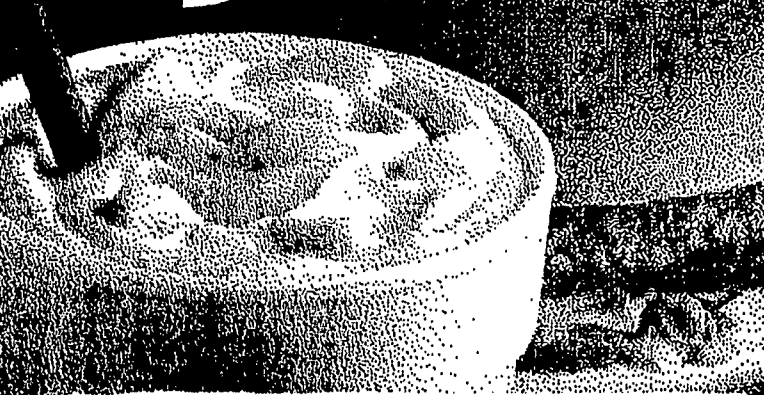


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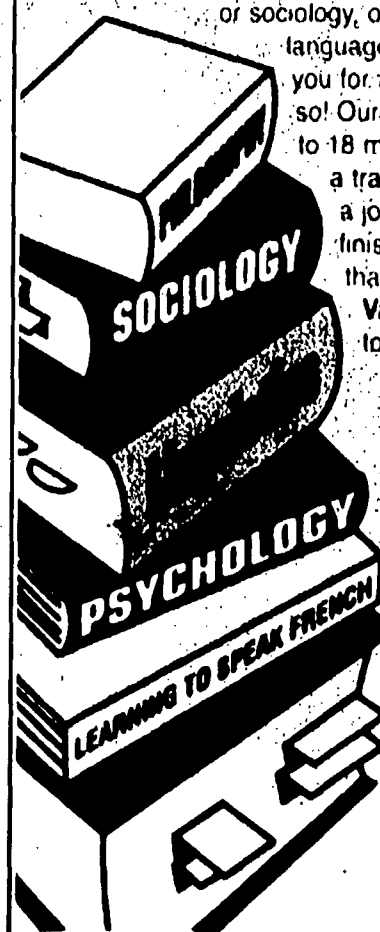
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# Gridders work to keep winning streak

by Mark Hornickel  
Sports Editor

Coming off a 42-0 beating of Cameron last week, the Maryville football team is preparing to extend its perfect record to 4-0 and tackle Lafayette Friday in its Homecoming game.

Last year, the 'Hounds shut out the Fighting Irish in a 57-0 victory, but the team is not going to let the memory affect its preparation.

"We're just going to go at it like last week," senior quarterback Nick Glasnapp said. "We can't slack off, and we've got to keep pushing it."

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said Lafayette will challenge the 'Hounds' offense.

"They're a better football team this year," Lliteras said. "They've got a good front line, and they outweigh us by about 100 pounds."

The Irish feature a very gifted quarterback, Ty Compton, along with very skilled players at the full back and running back positions, Lliteras said.

Defensively, Maryville will be tested as well, Lliteras said.

"They're big and aggressive," he said. "Ty Compton is also their safety, and he covers a lot of ground."

The Irish are 1-1 on the season. They beat Cameron 16-8 before being dropped 37-0 by Chillicothe last week.

"They shot themselves in the foot against Chillicothe," Lliteras said. "They went on to play a very good second half. I think they'll be a very formidable opponent for us. They have high expectations for this year, and we have to be prepared for them."

Although the 'Hounds whipped the Cameron Dragons last week, the players said there are still plenty of improvements that need to be made.

"The win was good, but we forgot about it," said Adam Otte, senior running back. "We just take it week by week."

The 'Hounds defense allowed just two Cameron first downs and never let the Dragons drive past their own 40-yard line.

Maryville did not waste any time in beginning its barrage of touchdowns.

Starting in Cameron territory, Glasnapp led the 'Hounds charge down the field by completing three of three passes to junior receivers Pat Jordan and Justin DeShon and senior receiver D.J. Merrill.

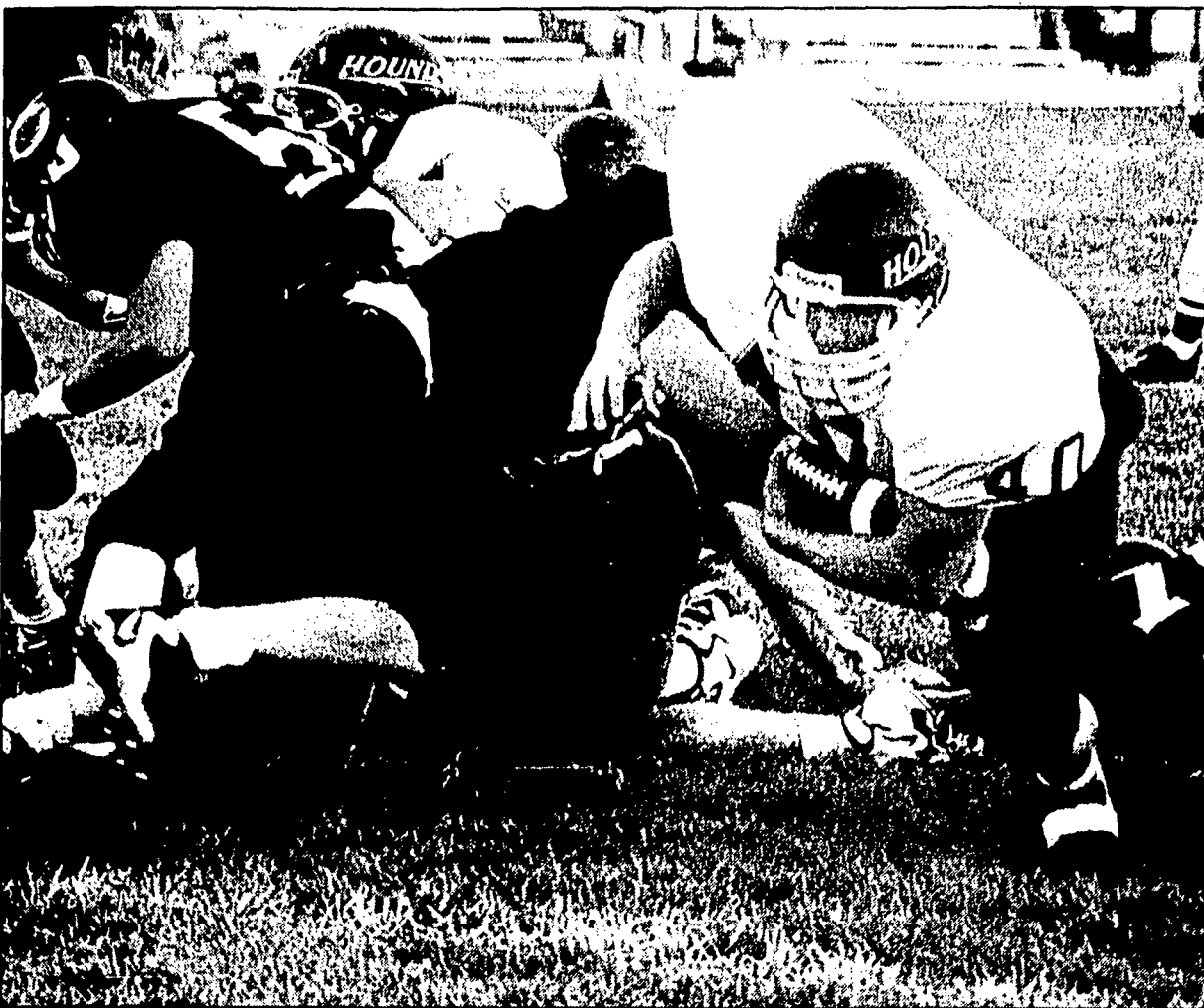
"They put a lot of people on the line of scrimmage and took away our run, so we had to bust out the passing game," Glasnapp said.

Maryville possesses so many offensive plays, it was hard for the Dragons to stop the 'Hounds, Lliteras said.

"Our kids came out and played pretty well, and we have so much diversification on offense," he said. "We've got a quarterback who can run the option, and we throw the ball, and it's just hard to defend all that stuff."

The 'Hounds will meet the Irish at 7 p.m. Friday in a Midland Empire Conference clash at Maryville High School.

"We know Lafayette may not be the strongest team in the conference, but we can't overlook them and we have just got to get better," said Russ Wiederholt, senior offensive lineman.



Senior running back Mike Nanninga plugs into the endzone Friday night at Cameron for his first of two touchdowns on the evening. The Spoofhounds rolled over Cameron 42-0 and moved to 3-0 on the year. The team will take on Lafayette Friday night for Homecoming. The 'Hounds defeated Lafayette 57-0 when they matched up last year.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

## Harriers compete; improving in practice

■ Harriers win medals, prepare for next meet by running hill workouts

by Mark Hornickel  
Sports Editor

A muddy course did not keep four Maryville cross country runners from taking home medals Tuesday.

The Spoofhounds competed at Benton in their third meet of the season, and head coach Ron Eckerson was happy with the results.

"I was very pleased," Eckerson said. "Their times just keep getting better."

Senior Jason Felton led the varsity boys. Felton finished the 3.1 mile course in 13th place with a time of 18:25, earning a medal.

Felton said he takes his training and preparation for cross country meets very seriously, which pays off for him in the end.

"You just gotta make sure your pumped and ready to go," Felton said. "You gotta have confidence in yourself and be prepared through your training."

Sophomore Justin Nickerson was the next Spoofhound to cross the finish line in a time of 19:48.

Nickerson has made an early impact on the 'Hounds and has been giving Felton some competition.

"I'm really proud of what Justin Nickerson has done," Felton said. "He runs with me and makes me work pretty hard. He should be pretty good in a couple of years."

The varsity boys' team earned 268 points, placing 10th in team competition.

The varsity girls were led by sophomore Jennifer Heller with a time of 22:30. Heller grabbed a ninth-place medal.

The girls were ineligible for team competition, because they did not have enough runners.

In the junior varsity boys' race, sophomore Robert Long was the first Maryville runner to cross the finish line, with a time of 22:31.

The JV boys earned 271 points, placing eighth in team competition.

Sophomore Natalie Harris finished sixth in the junior varsity girls' race. She finished in a time of 13:54 on the 1.6 mile course and earned a medal.

Ryan Douglas was the 'Hounds lone representative in the freshman race.

He earned a fifth-place medal with a time of 11:37 on 1.6 miles.

The 'Hounds ran a hill workout Wednesday and will practice at Mozingo later in the week to prepare for Saturday's meet, when the 'Hounds travel to Central.

## Spikers dispose of Chillicothe

by Travis Dimmitt  
Missourian Reporter

The Spoofhound volleyball team scored early and often to post a home-court victory over Chillicothe Tuesday night. Maryville hounded the Hornets in a str eight-game sweep, 15-1 and 15-5, to improve its record to 2-0 in the Midland Empire Conference.

The 'Hounds, who moved to 10-4 overall on the season, used crisp passing and accurate serves to keep the Hornets at bay. The teams' passing as a whole improved from earlier matches, head coach Gregg Winslow said.

"They looked much better passing tonight," Winslow said. "Generally, it was a lot better than it has been."

Maryville moved to an 8-0 lead in the first game before the Hornets squeezed through with their only point. Spoofhound defense stung the Hornets the rest of the way as Maryville closed game one with a 7-0 run. The final five points came

*I would like to be tested on defense. You're not going to get better if you don't play hard.*

Greg Winslow,  
volleyball head coach

on consecutive serves by junior Andrea Tappmeyer. Tappmeyer had two aces in the game.

Chillicothe doubled its offensive output from the first game by moving out to a 2-0 lead in game two before junior Megan Howell's kill gave the Spoofhounds their first side-out. Senior Stephanie Duncan capitalized by serving five straight points to give Maryville a lead it never gave up.

Winslow said that despite winning big in both games, the 'Hounds at times lacked motivation.

"I would like to see a little more intensity," Winslow said. "But again, 15-1, 15-5 — it's a little hard."

Winslow also said he wished

Chillicothe would have presented more of a defensive challenge for the Spoofhounds in order to prepare them for tougher competition later in the season.

"I would like to be tested on defense," Winslow said. "You're not going to get any better if you don't play hard."

Maryville will play host to Savannah at 7 p.m. today.

On the horizon for Maryville is an Oct. 1 match against Benton. It may be the Spoofhounds' toughest competition in the MEC battle.

After jumping to large leads in both games, Maryville was swept by Benton last Tuesday.

Spoofhound volleyball players, juniors Jennifer Easton and Andrea Tappmeyer, go up to block a spike. The 'Hounds won their game against Chillicothe in a sweep, 15-1 and 15-5. The team will take on Savannah tonight at 7 p.m.



Jennifer Meyer/  
Photography Director

## Savages take 'Hounds, netters struggle to win

by Blake Drehle  
Missourian Reporter

Victories seem hard to come by for the Maryville girls' tennis team this year.

The Spoofhounds lost their third match of the season Tuesday to Savannah, 9-0.

"Our girls are playing hard and have good potential to turn things around in the next few matches," head coach P.K. Krokstrom said. "The Savages were just too strong for us once again."

In singles play, number one player senior Jennifer Baumli was defeated 10-1.

Baumli was not thrilled about the overall outcome, but is hoping to do better next week.

"This wasn't as good of a performance as we had hoped for, but we are hoping for better luck next week

against Cameron," Baumli said.

At number two singles, senior Carla Strong lost 10-0, as did number three player, junior Desarae Allen.

Strong said she is still keeping an optimistic view about making the season respectable.

"It has been a rough beginning, but we are showing the potential to turn things positive and come up with some victories in the next few weeks," Strong said.

Senior Tara Wilson lost 10-0 at number four, while number five senior Heather Holman and number six junior Carrie Grahl also lost their matches 10-0.

In doubles action, Baumli and Strong, Allen and Wilson, and Holman and Grahl each lost 8-0 decisions.

The 'Hounds hit the road again next week when the team takes on the Cameron Dragons at 4 p.m. Monday.

## Savannah drops linksters

Brandon Stanley  
Contributing Reporter

Rain was the only thing hitting the fairways at Mozingo golf course Monday, causing the Spoofhounds golf meet against Rock Port to be cancelled.

It was a day off for the 'Hounds, who began a busy week Tuesday by beating Lafayette. Maryville shot a 211, while Lafayette shot a score of 281.

The 'Hounds were defeated by Savannah. Although the 'Hounds beat Savannah earlier this season, they couldn't match the Savages score of 191.

The 'Hounds edged the Savages by nine strokes on Sept. 8 at Mozingo.

Senior Megan McLaughlin shot a 44 on nine holes for the 'Hounds, paring four holes.

Freshman Erin McLaughlin shot a 51, while freshman Natalie Billings finished with a 57.

Junior Rachel Espey (59) and sophomores Jodi Throckmorton (68) and Jessa Spainhower (74) rounded out the team.

The team improved its record to 6-3 overall.

The 'Hounds next match-up is this afternoon at Tarkio, with play beginning at 4 p.m.

"I think we'll do better against Tarkio, since we have all been improving our scores," Spainhower said.

The 'Hounds say they'll be looking for revenge against Tarkio. A short-handed Maryville team was beaten by Tarkio in its first meet of the season.

"We want to definitely score better against them because we'll have Megan and Erin this time," Throckmorton said. "Plus, it was our first match, and now we're playing better as a team. I would like to lower my score to around 50."

## In Brief

### Football competition draws many children

Forty-three participants took part in the NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick competition Saturday.

The following girls took first place in their divisions: Shayna Waszil, age 8 and 9; Tiffany Schmitz, age 10 and 11; and Hallie Blackney, age 12 and 13.

The following boys took first in their divisions: Morgan Wilmes, age 8 and 9; Ryan Davis, age 10 and 11; Dustin Henry, age 12 and 13; and Adam Wilmes, age 14 and 15.

The winners will advance to sectional competition Oct. 17.

### Men's team to hold basketball camp

The Northwest men's basketball team will play host to a basketball camp in conjunction with Family

Day for second- through eighth-graders from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

Children attending the camp will get instruction in basketball fundamentals from the Bearcat coaching staff and players.

Admission to the camp is free with a canned good. For more information, contact the Northwest basketball office at 562-1328.

### 'Cats cheerleaders earn recognition

The Northwest cheerleaders have been recognized as one of the top 1,000 cheerleading programs in the country by the National Cheerleaders Association.

"We are privileged to be able to recognize teams for such outstanding achievements," said Andy McNeill, senior vice president of NCA. "It is our goal to honor teams who are the most well-rounded programs in the nation."

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Finding out the hard way

# Credit card debt drowns students

by Michelle Murphy  
Missourian Reporter

Standing in line at the local Shop & Hop, his arms wrapped around goodies and ready to pay, the cashier totals the amount for the items. He whips out his wallet to pay only to discover he's left his money at home. Doing what any other college student would do in this tight situation, he takes out his magic plastic credit card and hastily hands it to the cashier. Sound familiar?

Credit cards can help college students in tight money situations to buy books at the beginning of the semester or gas to get home for the holidays. Not only can a credit card help in a low cash flow emergency, it can help establish good credit. But with credit limits ranging from \$200 to over \$1,000, some students may get themselves in a financial bind.

"The one I've had the longest, the MBNA America Gateway 2000, has been maxed out three times," said Ralph Hailey, secondary education and French major. "It originally started off with a \$1,000 limit, but after the third time I maxed it out they upped it up to a \$2,000 limit. Right now I owe them \$1,329.47."

Couches, bedding and appliances are all necessities for college students. At Heilig-Meyers Furniture Company in St. Joseph, a customer has the opportunity to choose between using a Heilig-Meyers credit card or in-store financing. The credit card can be used at any Heilig-Meyers store but there is a set credit limit. In-store financing is only for purchases at one store location and has a variable credit limit. Heilig-Meyers requires proof of stable employment and residency records from anyone applying for a credit card or financing.

"Heilig-Meyers does not target anyone to sign up for a credit card," said Tamara Bourner, collector/credit department in St. Joseph. "We are second chance financing, so basically a person needs to have fairly good, decent credit. Some minor credit problems are OK, but extremely bad credit is a no-no."

Some credit cards, however, do have a target market.

To qualify for a Discover credit card, a student must be enrolled full-time at a four-year university. Discover offers students promotions, such as unlimited Internet access for \$19.95 a month, 10 percent savings at Universal Studios Hollywood. The Discover card also includes features such as no annual

fees, a cash back bonus award and interest-free cash advances.

Students aren't always pulled in by these credit card gimmicks; some students have their own reasons for applying.

"I applied basically because the credit cards looked cool, like the Gateway 2000 card looks like a cow," Hailey said.

Some college students have taken advantage of the savings offered by credit card companies.

A big tip offered online to students is at [www.credittalk.com](http://www.credittalk.com) is how to only spend what you can afford to pay back.

This web page contains information aimed at students shopping for a credit card. The web site has information on how to budget, what to look for in a credit card, particular features a card may carry and common credit terms and definitions. It explains what students should look for in a credit card, such as the card's introductory rates, fixed rates, an-

nual fees, payment schedule and rewards.

"When I was checking into getting a credit card, I made sure they had good interest rates," said business major Sean Humphrey. "I have four that I currently use, but because my parents have taught me how to be financially responsible, I make sure I weigh the pros and cons before I make a purchase."

Visa's policy, printed in very fine print on the application, claims Visa itself does not offer cards or financial services directly to consumers and merchants.

That role is fulfilled by individual members meaning that the cardholders themselves determine



Credit card debt proves to be a problem when students use too many at one time. There are many different sources of credits available. Some people take advantage of the privilege.

Photo illustration by Nicole Fuller/Design Director

## Handling bad checks differs for each business

by Laurie Den Ouden  
Features Editor

"Hello Shazam, let's work magic."

It's time to go out, and it seems the cash just isn't available. Where can you go? There's always the ATM or how about cashing a check at the store. But the question is exactly how much money is left in your account?

Many students don't keep track of how much they spend. It's become too easy to slide the check card through the machine. No matter what the reason, if the money isn't there, the checks will bounce.

Ethera Sunderman, political science major, said she has only bounced a check once.

"I hadn't got my bank reconciliation yet, and I somehow forgot to subtract one of my checks," she said. "So the last check I wrote overdrew my account."

Businesses in the area all deal with bounced checks differently. Fields Clothing Store will try to call the person first and get them to pay their bill with a service charge of \$3. However, if they fail to take care of it, they will be taken to court.

"College students are probably the best about taking care of them," Fields owner Jeff Funston said. "Ninety percent of the time it is a mistake, not intentional."

Evonne White, owner of Cork 'N' Keg, said there are not too many college students bouncing checks except during Homecoming, St. Patrick's Day and at the end of the semesters.

"At the end of the semesters, the students know they're leaving town and will sometimes write checks even if they don't have the money," White said.

She said the store probably will not accept checks from out-of-town banks during these times this year.

Area banks have similar ways of dealing with account holders.

First Bank CBC offers two services. If the bank does cover the overdrawn check they will charge \$17.50, but if the check is sent back to the merchant and not covered the charge is \$15.

Jim Blackford, First Bank senior vice president, said that the bank has no way to determine college students' accounts from any others. However, he is not aware of an outstanding

their accounts.

"I can't say there's an abnormal trend with University students," Blackford said. "There hasn't been any indication that they're any less responsible."

Mercantile Bank will cover a check if it is only going to overdraw the account by \$5 and then they charge \$20 for the service. If the account is overdrawn frequently or if the account is overdrawn by more than \$5, the bank sends the check back to the merchant and applies a \$15 service charge.

According to law, a check can only try to clear two times and at that time the check is no longer a valid document. This is why some merchants decide to take the individual to court.

At this point David Baird, Nodaway County prosecuting attorney, steps in.

The person with the bad check can be prosecuted both in civil and criminal court. They will then have court costs, possible jail time or probation to be concerned with.

Baird said that many people do not know that writing bad checks is a criminal violation.

When a check does not clear due to insufficient funds, a stop payment or a closed account, the merchants must send a notice and give the person 10 days to pick up the check and pay, Baird said. If they fail to do so, the merchants have the right to turn the person in to the authorities and they will have to go to court.

"By the time it gets to my office, they have had many chances to make restitution," he said.

Mercantile senior vice president Rex Brod offered some advice to students with checking accounts.

"Know where you are at, and don't write checks unless you know you have the funds," he said.

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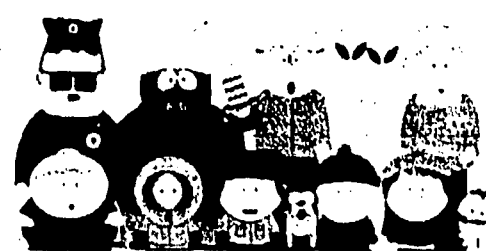
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**Catchin' some Z's.**  
Tips on how to avoid sleep deprivation and anxiety.  
See page 9.

# The Northwest Missourian

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## Family Weekend

# Thespian's bring 'World' to campus



Freshmen and transfer students run through "The World of Carl Sandburg." It will be showing throughout Family Weekend, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and ending with a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Sunday. Saturday festivities include a pancake breakfast at the Bearcat

Block, a carnival beginning at 10:30, a stroll through the arboretum, several open houses, a tailgate luncheon sponsored by the Bearcat Backers at 11 a.m., the football game against the Missouri Western Griffons at 1:30 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium, and the Bearcat Barbecue at 5 p.m.

by Richard Hubble  
Missourian Reporter

They have only been at Northwest for a month, yet they are already stepping into the spotlight.

Twenty-five students will perform the comedic and serious prose and poetry that make up "The World of Carl Sandburg" tonight through Sunday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Charles Schultz, play director and professor of communication and theater arts, said the students involved in the ninth annual Freshman/Transfer Showcase come to Northwest with a variety of experience. He said some of the students participating have gained experience with community and high school theaters.

Norman Corwin originally wrote the script for three people, but Schultz said it was easy to adapt for the group of hard-working students.

"We want to showcase all the individuals," Schultz said.

Because plays of this caliber generally take more preparation, Schultz said he is pleased with how well the students have progressed in three and a half weeks.

The group has been able to adjust well and stay on schedule said Kevin Sontheimer, assistant director and theater major. "This is their initiation show," he said.

Sandburg is known as "the poet of the people," Schultz said, with whom everyone can relate. He was a historian, philosopher, milkman and hobo. Sandburg is also known for children's novels.

Family Day visitors can buy tickets at the door for \$4. Tickets for students from other schools are \$5 and non-student tickets are \$6. The performances are at 7:30 tonight, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday.

John Petrovic/Missourian Photographer

## Student's television production off the air

■ University comedy being forced to comply with station standards

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Managing Editor

A student-produced television show was not allowed to air Monday.

"Laugh Works" producer Kristin Jen was told the show needed further editing before it could air on KNWT Channel 8.

Tom Wolfe, television practicum instructor, and Kathy Stewart, KNWT station manager, viewed the show on Sunday, the day before it was supposed to air. They decided it should not air because of the some of the material and language in the show.

"Laugh Works" is made up of eight to 10 skits, similar to the format of "Saturday Night Live." Jen said the particular show does contain controversial topics such as homosexuality. Profanities were edited out with beeps prior to Wolfe's and Stewart's viewing it.

Wolfe said the concept of the show is good, it just needs to be toned down.

Wolfe suggested Jen use fuzz boxes over actors' mouths during bad language.

"Using profanities on television isn't allowed," Wolfe said. "You don't see it on networks, and we want the students to be held accountable for certain standards and to reflect a positive image."

According to Stewart, KNWT has a high standard for the Maryville community in their programming and want shows to represent the people who watch and advertise with the station.

Jen disagrees, and said KDLX, the campus radio station, has had advertisers and a call-in sex show the same evening with no complaints from supervisors.

"I don't see why advertisers would be upset by the show," Jen said. "They went through about the first three skits and wanted us to re-edit it because of some of the issues that were talked about."

Jen said she was trying to do something different than before and that is the reason her show was a target of criticism.

The course syllabus says nudity and profanity are strictly prohibited. But Jen said things beyond that were censored from the show she produced.

"They should let us do our own thing," Jen said. "They said to tone it down, but this is real. We are just trying to expand the broadcasting department from just interview shows. I was appalled."

The three viewed the entire tape on Tuesday, in which Wolfe and Stewart told Jen what should be edited and what they found to be offensive material.

Jen said there were inconsistencies in what they found to be offensive, and things they didn't have a problem with.

She said they accepted the "Hairy Thinger" skit, which is a takeoff of "The Jerry Springer Show."

This skit portrayed a homosexual fraternity member. But they found the phrase "screw my parents" offensive and wanted it changed to "forget my parents."

"The Pick-Up Artist" skit also portrayed a homosexual male character. Stewart and Wolfe wanted the word boyfriend omitted, Jen said.

Chris Banks, pre-law major, played the homosexual character. He said he did not intend to offend anyone.

"I take a lot of pride in what I do," Banks said. "Comedy is about being spontaneous, giving people something they wouldn't expect. I'm not just some jerk walking in here trying to offend people."

Wolfe said his role is to prepare students for the real world where rules are even stricter than those for Channel 8.

"We're not here to inhibit their creativity," Wolfe said. "Just because it's a campus station doesn't mean they shouldn't have the same standard."

"Laugh Works" credits include a disclaimer: It was not our intention to offend anyone in our viewing audience.

Jen is determined to have the show air, so she is willing to do what her supervisors require.

"I desperately want the show to go on, so I have to comply," she said.

The show could begin airing as soon as next week.

## Families visit 'Cats, share campus pride

by Angela Patton  
Missourian Reporter

The family is coming to town. Carnival games, food, entertainment and fun activities are all planned for Family Weekend Friday through Sunday.

Activities begin at 7 p.m. Friday with food and socializing at the renovated Mabel Cook admission and visitor's center.

"The World of Carl Sandburg" begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Saturday morning events begin with a pancake breakfast at the Bearcat Block, located between Bearcat Arena and the Fine Arts Building.

After breakfast, younger siblings can head to the Student Recreation Center to shoot some hoops with the Bearcat basketball team.

The University will officially welcome visiting families at 10 a.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater in addition to announcing the winner of the Family of the Year Award.

A carnival will follow at 10:30 a.m., featuring games, clowns and prizes.

After playing a few games, families can try their hand at another challenge.

The campus is also designated Missouri's state arboretum and is home to more than 90 species of trees.

Families wishing to take a stroll around campus can pick up a Tree Walk booklet in the Charles Johnson Theater foyer to see how many species they can find.

The Bearcat Backers Tailgate Luncheon and Opens Library and Colden Hall begin at 11 a.m.

The football game, where the Bearcats will play host to the Missouri Western Griffons, kicks off at 1:30 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Families can also enjoy special bowling rates at Bearcat Lanes Saturday afternoon.

The Bearcat Barbecue begins at 5 p.m. at College Park, north of Mary Linn, and the second performance of "The World of Carl Sandburg" follows at 7:30 p.m.

Families can begin Sunday morning by teeing off at Mozingo golf course. Discounts and reservations are available.

Lunch is scheduled at World of Cuisine in the Student Union at 11:30 a.m. and Family Weekend wraps up with the final performance of "The World of Carl Sandburg" at 2 p.m. Sunday.



## Festival of Cultures booths

The Multicultural Affairs Committee, Alliance of Black Collegians and International Student Organization will bring the following regions of the world to Maryville 1:30 p.m. Saturday:

- Scotland
- Mexico
- Africa
- Japan
- Asia
- Iowa Sac and Fox Indian
- Malaysia
- Turkey
- Bangladesh
- India

## Festival grows, features cultures around globe

by Toru Yamauchi  
Senior Reporter

When students' families come to see Northwest for Family Weekend, they will have the chance to see various other cultures, as well.

The Festival of Cultures will kick off at 10:30 a.m. and will last until 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Fine Arts Building's west parking lot.

Because of \$4,000 funding from the University, the Multicultural Affairs Committee, sponsoring the festivities, was able to invite more groups this year.

Groups will present aspects of cultures from countries such as Scotland and Mexico. Sharon Weymuth, a dancer from Kansas City, will perform a Scottish dance. Festiva Mexicana, a children group from Kansas City, will show a variety of Mexican dances. Project Concern, an African American teenager group from Boston, will sing and dance, highlighting the event.

Northwest's Alliance of Black Collegians will have a presentation, including a chorus from its gospel choir.

In addition to these stage performances, approximately 10 booths will be on display. Jesse Rogers, a former Negro Baseball League player from the Negro Baseball Leagues Museum in Kansas City, Mo., will be signing autographs. Iowa Sac and Fox Indian Traveling Trunk from Highland, Kan., will display its Indian culture.

The International Student Organization will serve free food from the different regions, and members will write visitors' names in their languages.

## Plans for Variety Show start with royalty finalists

by Joni Jones  
Managing Editor

With Northwest's Homecoming just two weeks away, many preparations are being made for the festivities around campus.

Finalists for Homecoming royalty were announced Monday. Finalists, and who nominated them, include the following: Michele Beisel, Mortar Board; Amanda Buttler, Kappa Kappa Psi; Courtney Trueblood, Kappa Sigma; Kristina Wilburn, Student Ambassadors; Robert Aschendorf, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Justin Engelhardt, Student Ambassadors; Nithin Goli, International Students Organization; Ben Prell, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Michael Vinson, Delta Chi.

Students can vote for Homecoming king and queen Oct. 5 and 6 through the VAX. The winners will be announced Oct. 7 at the Variety Show.

Plans for the Variety Show,

which can be seen at 7 p.m. Oct. 7 and 8 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, are underway.

Emcees and olio acts for the show were announced Wednesday. Emcees will be Jon Baker and Jerrey Nevins.

Eight olio acts will also take center stage during the Variety Show. They include: Thriller Act; Vanessa Mannasmith and Eric Woodward, "Forever Tonight"; Sheri Howard, "Emotional Girl"; Todd Bradshaw, "From Here to Eternity"; Sarah LaBar, "Angel"; Sarah Smith, "Adia"; Maria Newquist, "I'm All Right"; and Jeremy Brown, "Go the Distance."

Homecoming co-chairwomen Jen Weipert and Rita DelSignore said it was hard to choose the olio acts this year.

"There were so many talented people that tried out," Weipert said. "I was really impressed by everyone's presence on stage."

Fraternity and sorority skit finalists will be announced Monday.

## Parking solutions in planning stages

by Ted Place  
Missourian Reporter  
and Erica Smith  
Editor in Chief

The Traffic Advisory Council will meet 8 a.m. Friday in the Environmental Services Building to discuss several parking changes.

"Through studies, we have found open spots in resident parking," said Clarence Green, Campus Safety director. "We just want to make sure all of the spots are used."

Green will suggest the Council, made up of faculty, students and staff, return 50 spaces along the last row in the Vaik Agriculture lot to commuters. One hundred spots were allocated to residents at the beginning of the year after Perrin Hall was re-opened as a residence hall.

After thorough review of the studies, Green plans to recommend the parking lot south of the Bearcat Baseball Field be available to anyone with a permit, instead of sectioning it off for only faculty and residents.

Green said there are also lots on Ninth and Seventh streets open to commuters.

Last year the ratio between parking spaces and residents was 1 to 1.29; for commuters it was 1 to 1.83. Numbers for this year are not yet available. According to Campus Safety, there is more parking for all groups this year, even though spaces for commuters may not be as close to buildings as they would prefer.

Ray Courter, vice president for finance, outlined a schedule to expand the University's parking.

Plans are being made for spaces on the land the University leases to the Armory. The lease will expire during the summer of 2002. The National Guard is planning to lease land from the University at West 16th Street and Country Club Road.

Although plans are being made now, Courter estimates construction will not be complete on the new Armory until spring of 2002. At that time, the University has made preliminary plans for an Electronic Campus Center and additional parking at the current Armory site.

The University has also made plans for additional parking behind Garrett-Strong and behind the Agriculture Mechanics Building. This is based on a three-year plan that will reroute Northwest

Drive. The expanded Garrett-Strong lot will be accessible from the east and west. Northwest Drive will move to the north and will connect with Country Club Road. College Park Drive will be extended to connect with Northwest Drive.

Courter estimates that by the end of the three year process, the University will have added approximately 300 student parking spaces, a 10 percent increase from the current parking situation.

Before construction can begin, however, the dairy facilities must be moved to the University's north farm. Courter said the University will also have to borrow \$3.5 million for the parking improvements.

He predicted students and faculty will also have to spend more in the future for parking permits. Permits are currently sold for \$55 a year. A \$15 increase for the next three years, or \$100 for a permit by 2001, will help provide the money the University needs.

"Everyone generally believes we need more parking," Courter said. "It's about \$1,500 per space to construct a lot, complete with lights. A parking garage will be about \$10,000 per space and permits would cost even more."

### Quick reader

A fast grasp on the situation.

**What is it?**  
Northwest's Homecoming

**When does it take place?**  
Homecoming is Oct. 10. The game starts at 2 p.m. The Variety show is Oct. 7-9 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. King and queen voting will take place Oct. 5 and 6 via the VAX. Winners will be announced Oct. 7 at the Variety Show.

**Tickets for the show can be purchased at the Student Services Desk in the Administration Building for \$7.**



## Our View

Family values  
breaking down

The Cleaver family no longer lives next door.

Instead, the Clintons have moved in, and with them comes a new sense of morals and family values.

The Cleavers believed in honesty, fidelity, honor and justice.

Today, our nation is represented by a president who admits to sexual encounters with an intern, allegedly lies before a grand jury and has an overall disregard for family values.

On Oct. 15, 1996, Hillary Clinton spoke on behalf of her husband during his presidential campaign while in Chicago.

According to a *USA Today* report, the first lady said children should be raised in a nation that "doesn't just talk about family values but acts in ways that value families."

Hillary listed proposals to support families and took advantage of the opportunity to support her husband's programs. She said, "To raise a

happy, healthy child, it takes...a president who believes...not only in the strength of his own family, but of the American family."

To raise a happy, healthy child it takes more than make-believe ideals.

Society must take a stance on basic morals and true family values. It is easy to blame others for societies demoralization; it is now time to do something about it and act in a way that shows we truly value our families.

Yes, today's families are a lot different in structure than the Cleavers. With almost half of all marriages ending in divorce, there are more single parent families and

stepfamilies. But the structure of our families does not lessen the importance of strong family morals and values.

Society must take action and return to its high standards of honesty, fidelity, honor and justice before the sex, lies and videotape of this past week become commonplace within our families.



## My Turn

Adjusting to lessons of life  
changes personality traits

■ Laurie Den Ouden

This year has definitely been a learning experience for me, and quite possibly life altering. Until this point in my life, schooling, athletic adventures and just life in general, have come fairly easy for me. I had to put forth just enough effort to pull out that 'B' or just enough to score some points for the team.

Never have I known what it was like to really study "hard" or even utilize my potential to its fullest before this year.

Sure, there were times when I would get the drive to actually study more than 30 minutes for a test or even practice basketball every day. But, it never lasted. I always knew that I could slide by without working too hard, and for the last 20 years, that's exactly what I did.

I realized just how lazy I was when I came to college and watched some of my rivals from high school playing ball at the college level. But, I pushed that out of my mind, because I knew with a double major, there was no way I could do a good job at anything if I was spreading myself too thin. So adjustments were made, and those high school rivals went on to shine in sports, and I went on to fulfill my dream of becoming a journalist.

I applied for copy editor on the *Missourian* my freshman year. (It was my first love, telling writers how bad their writing skills really are. Just kidding, nobody's perfect.) I got the job, and I began my collegiate journalism career.

When I decided to declare my second major, Spanish, I really didn't think about it being all that tough. For Pete's sake, I'd taken four years of it in high school and tested out of eight hours at Northwest. How hard

could it be?

It wasn't too bad until I took this conversation class last semester. I knew I was by no means fluent, but I also knew that I could write the language decently and my next logical step was to become conversational. Well, that class is a whole other story, but let's just say it wasn't pretty.

I moved on and signed up for this Spanish literature class this semester. That's when it all hit me, easy was a thing of the past. I started to realize that tutors, fluent-speaking ones, were going to be in my future. Basically, I am trying to read Shakespearean literature in a foreign language. It is impossible without help and tons of studying.

In the beginning, it took me about 30 minutes to read two to three paragraphs or less, and sometimes I was still baffled. So, I went to some people that were from Mexico and asked for help. (Lia and Brenda, if you're reading this, thanks a million.) In combination with tutoring, which at one time I would have been too proud and stubborn to do, and lots of intense studying, my self-confidence and grades have been saved.

I've learned that time is not to be wasted, and motivation and dedication are all factors in getting what you want out of life. I also got the true taste of success. When I say "true," I mean for the first time I really understood one whole story in my literature class, and it was quite simply, blissful. It wasn't like the success I had experienced before, when I got the 'A' in a class without putting forth much effort; it was the one I worked my butt off for, and it was one of the best feelings of success I've ever had.

And, I owe all of this to my parents' support and confidence in me throughout the years. With their guidance, I have been able to pull through and make the best out of some really discouraging times.

Laurie Den Ouden is a features editor for *The Northwest Missourian*.

## Viewpoint

Students' lack of respect  
unnecessary in stadium

■ Steven Brown

*Conduct out of the classroom leaves little to be desired*

Although I may not always exhibit it outwardly, I take a great deal of pride in Northwest. Our faculty is among the finest I have ever known, our degree programs are second to none and despite my often curmudgeonly attitude, I sincerely and strongly believe the University is improving with each passing year.

Yet the greatest source of my pride in Northwest is our student body. These folks are absolutely incredible. As a group they are knowledgeable, inquisitive, eager to learn and thoroughly personable. Through my years in higher education in several regions of the country, I have never come upon students of their caliber and I brag shamelessly on our students at every opportunity.

It therefore hurts a great deal to recount several recent instances in which I have been embarrassed, even ashamed, of the behavior of a very small number of our students. During Northwest football games I sometimes help out on the sideline. Most often I am on the east side of the field, near the visiting team's bench. About a year ago, I began to notice a marked difference in the nature of the vocal support coming from the student section of the stadium. Our students have always been enthusiastic and highly partisan. But recently, I have begun to hear profanity and obscenity that is hard to comprehend. I am not a stranger to offensive language, and I am not insulted personally by the individual shouts and the group chants. I suppose I simply don't see the point.

If the purpose is to demoralize or humiliate an opponent, it isn't working. Having spent time on the sidelines, I've yet to find an opposing player or coach who was affected by the behavior. If the purpose is to draw attention to oneself, perhaps in this

respect the behavior is effective. The problem is that all our students are stained by the actions of a few. The image of our student body that is being left in the minds of those attending the games — whether from our area or from out of town — does not reflect the quality of the students I have grown to know and appreciate. And, quite frankly, I strongly object to this misrepresentation of our students. There are probably three groups of students who participate in this type of activity, and I have a request of each group.

First, to those of you who participate simply because everyone around you is doing it, please stop and think. Is it worth the damage you are inflicting on the reputation of your University? Please come and support your team. Scream, yell and generally go nuts; that's wonderful. But can't we exhibit on Saturdays the same level of class that I see rest of the week?

Secondly, to those of you who may not be able to help yourselves because your game preparations include an overabundance of liquid refreshment, stay home. You're not helping the team, the University or yourselves.

Finally, to those students — far fewer in number than they believe — who are incensed that I would say these things, who would call me to task for suppressing their fun, and who would raise a mighty howl that someone might question their rights as citizens to make complete and utter fools of themselves — you are correct. You have that right. Please exercise it somewhere else. When you exhibit your thoughtlessness at Bearcat games, you tarnish the image of all Northwest students. This University and these students deserve better.

Steven Brown is the chairman of the music department.

## It's Your Turn

*What do you think makes up today's typical family?*



"2.5 kids, a dog and a white picket fence."  
Greg Hutchison, finance major



"A dominant male and a woman who serves him anytime."  
Jason Gordon, Maryville resident



"At best, a broken home."  
Clark Giboney, physical education major



"Divorced families. Like the kids get two Christmases and two birthdays. It doesn't necessarily make them wrong."  
Cameron Clark, fine arts major



"Strong family values, very supportive parents, a couple of kids who live in a small town in the heartland of the United States."  
Chad Legate, geography/geology major



"It is still a unity of love but most are unstable."  
Stacy Schumacher, vocal education major



"There is no such thing as a typical family, because they are all different."  
Megan Albaugh, vocal education major

## Viewpoint

Working with campus residents  
brings worthwhile experiences

■ Betty Dye

*Coordinator recalls lessons learned from own days in residence halls*

In any given week, about two-thirds of a student's time is devoted to activities other than attending class and studying. Given this simple fact, I began to look back on my 20-plus years of living in college residence halls to determine exactly what I take away from that continuing experience and what it is we want to achieve for our students just beginning their college journey.

I began college a scared teen-ager from a small town and a conservative family. I started at Southwest Baptist College but transferred after one semester to Eastern Illinois University. At Southwest, everything I knew about myself was supported by everyone around me. When I transferred back "in state," everything was challenged, my dress, language, faith and values. I was miserable and wanted to return to the warm nest called home.

One individual made the difference — a residence hall graduate assistant changed my whole college experience with one question, "Would you run for RHA?"

I did exactly that, and before I knew it, I was a campus leader, involved in residence hall governance at a campus, regional and national level. I went into graduate school with my life's goals altered. I wanted to impact students the same way one caring individual had impacted me.

At Northwest, it's kind of like being back at SBC again. Everything I believe about educating and helping students is supported all around me. Faculty, administrators, our Culture of Quality and now the proposed Student Covenant are dedicated to enriching the experience of each and

every student.

Many will come and go, and the realization of how much they've been challenged will not occur until much later; although, I do believe for most, that realization does come. For some, that realization hits while they are still students, and I feel both honored and proud to be able to witness it.

There was the woman who came to show me her "30-day chip" demonstrating the real commitment she made to resolving her addiction.

There was the parent who sent flowers of appreciation for packing and sending his daughter's belongings after she was killed in a car accident, and the members of her floor, many of whom were experiencing death for the first time, who needed so much support.

There was the man who was in for a judicial hearing, but who shared through our conversation how he wasn't getting along with his father and might have to leave school. There was joy in seeing him again several weeks later, confident and proud that he and his dad were working things out.

The impact we can have on students, parents and our community is a result of the commitment that all of us in Residential Life and across campus have made to every student.

We struggle at times and make mistakes. We're all growing in our efforts to be the best we can be. But at the end of the day, it's good to look back and know somewhere down the line, we made a difference. That's what it's all about.

Betty Dye is Residential Life coordinator at Northwest.

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# Opinions vary on testimony

by Toru Yamauchi

Senior Reporter

Northwest students had various reactions to the broadcast videotape of President Bill Clinton's testimony before the grand jury.

During Monday's television coverage, students were upset with Clinton's attitude toward the jury.

"I think that it diminished his credibility extensively," said Gillian Sterago, elementary education major. "His testimony just made him seem more slimy. He just didn't answer the questions well, and there were times he was making jokes before the grand jury."

Sterago said Clinton was trying to cover up the scandal with Monica Lewinsky during the testimony, which she said amounts to perjury.

Rowdy Smith, accounting major, said as the president is the leader of the free world, his privacy is limited.

"He went above and beyond that with this actions," Smith said. "He is representing the United States as a whole, and his actions are a direct representation of American people. I don't think that it was appropriate doing that."

Yuce Aganoglu, business management major, who is from Turkey, said the whole story is a private matter, and even the president should

have some privacy.

"I believe it shouldn't be a media story," Aganoglu said. "There are more important things for the United States to focus on. This kind of thing weakens the country. It weakens the leadership."

Some students were pleased with the major broadcast stations' coverage of the full testimony, because they thought the issue was significant.

However, others thought the testimony, broadcast in its entirety, was overkill.

"This is a minor issue," Aganoglu said. "It's a disgrace for a country to focus on these kind of things."

Whether students watched the testimony or not, many said Clinton should be impeached. However, the reasons for it differ individually.

"He should be impeached on the perjury charges but not about what he did," said Jeannette Ferguson, middle school education major.

Some said Clinton should resign before Congress takes the issue to the impeaching stage.

"I think that he doesn't understand that it may need to lead to impeachment," Sterago said. "I think when you lie to your country, then that's a problem. And no matter what the lie is about, you still shouldn't just get off."

## Hall construction on hold

by Nicole Fuller

Design Director

and Toru Yamauchi

Senior Reporter

The completion of South Complex construction will be postponed for a semester pending a better bid.

Although the completion was scheduled for August 1999, the University delayed the start of the construction. The completion has been set for December 1999, Project Manager Randy Sharp said.

Sharp said the University postponed opening bids for two reasons. Northwest administrators decided it would be best to avoid the busy summer season for contractors. They hope this will allow more competition among construction companies, he said.

The other reason is the need to wait for demolition work to be done. This should help contractors supply more precise and accurate bids. Demolition should be complete around late October, Sharp said.

Demolition for the first stage includes gutting the inside, removing asbestos and putting up windows. It will create an airtight building to do the interior work, said Mark Hetzler, senior residential life coordinator.

Metal materials removed from



Piles of trash lay outside of South Complex during the renovations. A Northwest official said the completion date has been set for December 1999. The project was delayed due to postponing bids on the project.

John Petrovic/Missourian Photographer

the building will be recycled.

"The contractor is taking it out and it will be compacted into small squares," Hetzler said. "They will be about 50 pounds total of about 150 tons of metal. This is an example of our recycling campus."

Bids for the second stage of South Complex are out now. Northwest will open bidding for the project Oct. 22.

Construction is set to begin in late November if the Board of Regents approves a bid in its meeting on Nov. 4, Sharp said.

South Complex is the first of four resident hall renovations. Franken and Phillips halls will be under construction for eight months each after South Complex is completed.

## In Brief

### Maryville High School vocalists selected

Twenty Maryville High School vocalists were selected Saturday for the 1998 Missouri All-District Choir. The choir will perform Oct. 31 at St. Joseph Central High School.

The following students were chosen: Jennifer Barmann, Blair Bateman, Tanner Blackford, Herman Crumb, Natalie Dredge, Pell Duvall, Annie Ensminger, Rachael Espey, Jennifer Henry, Kim Jacoby, Mary Lehlertner, Lisa Mayes, Nate McKee, Erin Moore, Mike Nanninga, Kim Reidlinger, Ben Scott, Mark Slater, Emily Townsend and Russ Wiederholt.

### Listening post forum will feature senators

U.S. Senators Kit Bond and John Ashcroft will be in Maryville at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1 for a Listening Post Forum at the Nodaway County Courthouse.

The Listening Post is a special forum designed to help the senators better accommodate constituents' interests.

For more information, call (573) 634-2488.

### Library fund-raiser moves closer to goal

St. Joseph Light and Power Company gave \$1,000 to the Maryville Public Library 2000 Campaign.

This donation brings the library closer to its \$400,000 goal. The campaign total is \$322,106.

### Northwest auction set for next week

Northwest will have a surplus property auction at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Support Services Building's warehouse on West Ninth Street. The auction is open to the public. For more information call the purchasing department at 562-1178.

### Band takes stage Monday evening

The Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band will perform "Hometown Saturday Night" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are \$10 for orchestra and floor seats, \$8 for balcony. Tickets for children 3-13 years of age are \$6.

Tickets are available at Student Services from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and at the Mary Linn box office from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

## Staying Healthy

Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole addresses a crowd of nearly 500 people at St. Joseph's Missouri Theater. Dole was in St. Joseph for the Fifth Annual Healthy Communities Regional Summit.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



## Supervisor loses battle with leukemia

by Kyle Worthington

Missourian Reporter

Jane Ellen Smith, accounts receivable supervisor in Northwest's cashiering department, died Monday at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Smith, who had been battling leukemia since Thanksgiving, received a bone marrow transplant June 26 and was optimistic about her health according to Jeanette White, Northwest treasurer.

Smith was hired in December 1991 to oversee the cashiering area and the vault teller. She graduated from Northwest with a master's degree in guidance and counseling. She was also an active member of Business and Professional Women, a member of Laura Street Baptist Church and a recipient of the Quality of Service Award in 1998.

Born in Kellerton, Iowa, Smith moved to Maryville 30 years ago and lived with her husband David Smith, Northwest biological science professor, and daughter Andrea Smith,

Northwest biology/psychology major.

Co-workers recall Smith as always being very positive, outgoing and friendly.

"She was the most caring person that I've ever come in contact with," said Gina Bradley, accounts receivable clerk.

Smith was also regarded by her peers as honest and upfront.

"She genuinely cared about you," said Ellen White, vault teller. "She didn't just ask you a question just to be talking to you; she asked because she cared."

Smith was also viewed as a motherly figure and a confidant by those around her.

"She was like our mom, especially to the student workers and kids who come here and don't have mom's here on campus. She just took them under her wing and loved them. She really cared about them," Bradley said.

Northwest student Jennifer Greiving also considered Smith to be a second mother.

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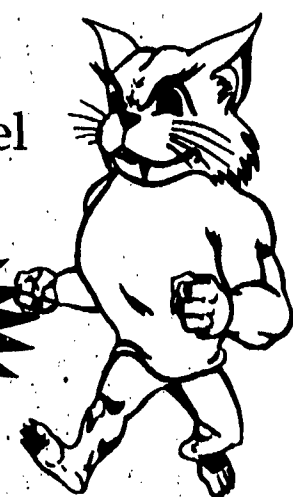
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Dave Kompellen/Missourian Photographer

Piles of wood chips still sit behind the Power House on campus waiting to be replaced by animal pellets. The use of animal waste to produce energy will potentially save the University \$85,000. The biomass dedication and groundbreaking will take place today at 10 a.m.

## Livestock waste fuels Northwest



by Angela Patton  
Missourian Reporter

The area's livestock waste may not create a stink for much longer thanks to Jason Helton and the research team at Northwest.

After two years of experiments and research, Helton, Northwest's director of biomass research activities, and the alternative fuels research team have announced how to convert animal and agricultural waste into an alternative energy source. The new fuel, which will be used to heat and cool the University, has an energy value comparable to that of fossil fuels and will go through a conversion process to eliminate its odor.

The method involves separating any liquid from animal waste, removing most odor, and then mixing the material with another agent, such as switchgrass or sawdust. This eliminates the odor further so that by the time the biomass is pelletized and burned, only the typical combustion emissions can be detected. Waste from swine, cattle and poultry can be utilized.

The project began in early 1995 when Robert Bush, Northwest's current director of healthy communities, organized a nutrient task force consisting of citizens, livestock producers, local and state government officials and University faculty and staff.

"The key instigator was the movement of large-scale swine production into the area," Helton said.

As the group's attention began to focus on animal waste, scientists from Kansas City suggested conducting combustion tests on the material.

Northwest then organized a research

### Alternative Fuel Usage

1996-'97 — The University use 66 percent in alternative fuel which saved the University \$374,097.  
1997-'98 — The University used 80 percent in alternative fuel.  
1998-'99 goal — The University expects to use 85 to 90 percent in alternative fuel

team consisting of scientists from the United States Department of Energy plant in Kansas City, who acted as technical partners handling the laboratory tests and analytical aspects of the project. Northwest partners included the agriculture and environmental services departments.

"By the time the material comes to campus, the odor will not be noticeable," said James Teaney, environmental services supervisor. "The (energy) and ash quality is about the same as the paper and does not produce the greenhouse gases that you get when burning fossil fuels."

The alternative fuel team conducted further research into the animal waste available and designed the modifications to the equipment needed for the new process. This involved only minor alterations to standard agricultural equipment.

Northwest has plans to eventually relocate all the livestock to the north farm located three miles from the University and also expand its swine production. Constant removal of the waste will also minimize the odor at the facility.

"The goal of this project is to demonstrate to folks in the area and nationally a feasible system to efficiently utilize materials that are typically seen as wastes and allow them to become beneficial," Helton said.

## Demand for electricity brings power station

by Toru Yamauchi  
Senior Reporter

A power station will be built five and a half miles southeast of Maryville to accommodate the area's growing need for more electricity.

The \$60 million station is scheduled to be completed by June 1999, said Jerry Bindel, senior environmental specialist for Associated Electric Cooperative.

Associated decided to build a new power station with two 100-megawatt gas-fired turbine generators to prepare for the peak of electric consumption, said Fred Poppa, United Electric Cooperative operations manager. United Electric is one of 43 Associated-owned coop-

eratives.

Although there are enough power stations in Missouri supplying an efficient amount of energy, the demand for electricity has grown, Poppa said.

"We don't want to find ourselves in a position that we don't have enough electric power," he said.

This plant will be operated automatically, providing power only when the electric consumption goes over the amount of electricity provided by coal-fired turbine generators, Poppa said.

He said since it is costly to run a gas-fired turbine generator, Associated uses it only for emergencies. However, those generators are much cheaper to build, comparing to coal-

fired turbine generators.

Because of power supply produced by the gas-fired turbine generator, Associated will not have to purchase electricity from other companies. This will benefit the company because the prices for electricity from other companies are much more expensive, Poppa said.

Along with this plant, there will be five other generators built in Missouri. The new site southeast of Maryville was selected because the location is tied with natural gas pipeline and 161,000 bolt transmission lines, Poppa said.

Construction will begin around November. Associated is about to start grading the soil content of the site, Bindel said.

## School violence needs local awareness

by Lindsey Corey  
News Editor

When his son was born eight years ago, Lawrence Salinger moved to a small town immune to big city crime.

The criminology professor was in shock last March when he realized his little boy was no more immune to violent crime and typical urban horror than if he lived in a gang-infested inner city.

Salinger, who teaches a juvenile delinquency course at Arkansas State University, had to find answers to his son's questions as to why four students and a teacher were killed at a middle school in their "safe" town of Jonesboro, Ark., by students just a few years older than him.

"I've got two criminal justice degrees and a sociology doctorate," Salinger told reporters, "And I'm still wondering what I'm going to tell my son."

Incidents like those in Jonesboro, Edinboro, Pa., Fayetteville, Tenn., and Springfield, Ore., forced individuals to look at their schools and consider the possibility.



Many residents consider Maryville an area isolated from violence and problems that seem to plague larger cities. But Maryville Public Safety director Keith Wood said community members "need to be aware it can happen."

"The general consensus is that it won't happen here," he said. "Well, it could. Since people live in a safe environment, they tend to act like an ostrich and put their head in the sand."

Gary Bell, Maryville R-II superintendent, said safety is not to be "taken for granted."

"People here consider themselves safe, just like in any other community it's happened in," Bell said. Maryville High School principal

Ron Landherr said since the school had a "handbook in place" he did not need to specifically address the school violence issue in response to any of the incidents at other schools.

"It didn't happen here," he said. "The staff didn't seem uneasy, and we can't ask for problems."

Keith Nowland, Washington Middle School principal, said while there is "no way to avoid" a shooting incident, there are precautions.

"The best thing we can do is know the students well, look for signals and act on them," he said.

Wood said the large number of shootings last year have caused individuals in education and law enforcement to look at situations in a "different light."

Landherr sees the high school's low student-teacher ratio as an asset in preventing possible incidents.

Wood said Maryville is just as vulnerable as the communities now stricken with unanswered questions.

"I hope God continues to smile on us and it never happens," Wood said. "But, unfortunately, it's a part of our society."

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## Public Safety

## Thursday, Sept. 10

■ A Maryville female reported she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, the driver's side mirror was broken.

■ A Pickering man reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 1500 block of South Munn Street, speakers and cassette tapes were stolen from it. Estimated value was \$500.

## Friday, Sept. 11

■ Officers responded to the 200 block of West Second Street on a call of a loud noise. Upon arrival, subjects were observed with alcoholic beverage containers. When they observed the officer they sat the containers down. Another female subject was also observed with an alcoholic beverage container in her possession. After it was determined they were all under the age of 21, summonses for minor in possession were issued to the following: Keely E. Norberg, 19; Heather N. Bishop, 18; and Zachary R. Gray, 19, all of Maryville.

■ Officers responded to a local establishment on a complaint of loud music. While there, an officer observed a female subject with a cup which a male subject took from her. Contact was made with the subjects, and the female was identified as Amanda L. Haley, 20, Maryville. She was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ An officer made a traffic stop in the 200 block of West Fourth Street and while running a check on the driver, Christopher D. Scheib, 22, St. Joseph, it was determined he had a warrant for failure to appear from Buchanan County. He was released after posting bond.

## Saturday, Sept. 12

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street, an officer observed a male subject urinating on a fence. When the officer attempted to make contact with the subject, he started running from the area. He was requested to stop but continued running. The subject stopped running in the 200 block of West Fifth Street and was identified as Quinton G. Ross, 21, Maryville. He was issued a summons for indecent exposure and resisting arrest. He was released after posting bond.

■ Steve L. Schultes, Maryville, was

westbound on a bicycle on Third Street and stated he tried to stop at a posted stop sign, but slid through the intersection, striking Joseph R. Holaday, Maryville, who was southbound on Walnut Street. Schultes received evident-not disabling injuries. No citations were issued.

■ Fire units responded to a vehicle fire in the 400 block of South Market Street. Upon arrival, smoke was visible from the engine compartment. The fire was extinguished with damage contained to the engine compartment. It appeared the fire was caused from a malfunction in the main electrical system.

■ A local business reported that a male subject had left without paying for two cases of beer, valued at \$14.92.

■ Officers responded to the 400 block of West Thompson Street on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, a male subject was observed with a cup. When the subject observed the officer, he sat the cup down. After it was determined the cup contained an alcoholic beverage, contact was made with the subject, Bryce J. Good, 19, Ankeny, Iowa, and he was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ Officers were at a local establishment checking for liquor violations when they observed two females in possession of alcoholic beverages. Summonses for minor in possession were issued to Ashley N. Rapp, 20, Hannibal, and Vanessa D. Strasser, 19, Amazonia.

## Sunday, Sept. 13

■ While on patrol in the 600 block of College Avenue, an officer observed a vehicle driving in the middle of the road. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Rebecca S. Kavanaugh, 21, Maryville. While talking with her, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was arrested for driving while intoxicated after she could not successfully complete field sobriety tests and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of North Market Street after a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, contact was made with a male subject who was made aware of the complaint and advised to shut the party down, which he attempted to do. At this time, a male subject identified as Matthew S. Uhde, 24, Maryville, blocked the doorway, refusing to let anyone out. An officer advised Uhde to leave the area several times. He finally went down the stairs but stood around outside. He

was again requested to leave the area several times and told he would be arrested for failure to comply if he refused. After he repeatedly refused to leave, he was placed under arrest and during the arrest procedure resisted. At this time another subject, later identified as James D. Uhde, 19, Hiawatha, Iowa, yelled at the officer and struck him from behind. The officer pushed the subject back to get away from him. At this time, J. Uhde charged the officer, grabbing his shirt and tearing the collar. J. Uhde was then placed under arrest. M. Uhde was arrested for failure to comply with the lawful order of a police officer and resisting arrest. He was released after posting bond. J. Uhde was arrested for obstructing an officer by interfering with an arrest, resisting arrest and assault on a law enforcement officer. During this time, another male subject, identified as Cole D. Sidwell, 21, Maryville, also refused to leave the area and while officers were talking with him, he started shouting profanities. At this time he was advised he was under arrest. He turned and started walking away. He was stopped and officers attempted to handcuff him, which he resisted. He was finally restrained and arrested for failure to comply with an officer and profanity in public. He was released after posting bond. Other summonses from the incident were issued to Adam W. Horn, 21, and Robert J. Brown, 21, both of Maryville, for disorderly conduct.

■ A Sioux City, Iowa, female reported a male subject had sexually assaulted her. The case is under investigation.

■ Rauyn M. Michael and Jonathan P. Pearson, both of Maryville, were northbound on South Main Street. Michael moved left into the center of a turning lane. Pearson moved into the turning lane and did not see Michael, and struck his vehicle. A citation was issued to Pearson for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A Maryville male reported his vehicle had been damaged while parked in the 400 block of North Buchanan. There was a scratch on the tailgate.

## Monday, Sept. 14

■ Fire units responded to a structure fire in a cooking range in the 1200 block of East Jenkins Street. Upon arrival, the natural gas service was secured and, in doing so, the flames were extinguished. The fire was contained to the stove top and the cause was determined to be from the occupant's attempt to move the stove, causing a crack to develop in the gas supply line. The escaping natural gas came in contact with the stove's pilot light, re-

sulting in the fire.

■ Lewis G. Moore, Maryville, was backing from a parking stall at St. Francis Hospital and Health Services, and struck the parked vehicle of Theresa L. Welch, Maryville, then left the scene. Contact was later made with Moore, who stated he didn't realize he had struck the vehicle. A citation was issued to Moore for improper backing.

■ Vera A. Wilmes, Maryville, was backing from a parking space in the 100 block of East Fourth Street and struck Paula A. Martin, Maryville, who was westbound on Fourth Street. A citation was issued to Wilmes.

■ A Maryville male reported someone had driven over a tree in his yard, knocking it over.

## Tuesday, Sept. 15

■ Jackie L. Conard, Bolckow, was parked in the St. Francis Emergency Room parking lot. Her vehicle was struck by an unidentified vehicle, who then left the scene.

■ A local business reported the theft of an RCA VHS Camcorder, battery and battery charger. Estimated value was \$499.

■ Susan M. Maxwell, Parnell, was westbound on Second Street and stated the sun was in her eyes and she was looking for children when she struck a parked vehicle belonging to Kenneth D. Stokes, Maryville. No citations were issued.

■ Fire units responded to a tree on fire in the 300 block of West Second Street. Upon arrival, a resident had knocked down the flames, but the tree was still smoldering. It was extinguished with an unknown cause.

■ Officers responded to the 200 block of East Fifth Street on a complaint of a disturbance. Upon arrival, an officer observed two males and a female sitting at a table. One of the males took a drink from a cup and handed it to the female, who then took a drink. Contact was made with the occupants. The female was identified as Jennifer R. Freeman, 18, Maryville, and the male as John M. Carden, 22, Maryville. Inspection of the cup revealed it contained an alcoholic beverage. Freeman was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol. When officers attempted to arrest Carden for supplying alcohol to a minor, he resisted. He was finally restrained and issued a summons for supplying alcohol to a minor and resisting arrest. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his green 26" Giant Iguana bicycle from his residence. Estimated loss value \$220.

## Wednesday, Sept. 16

■ Kenneth R. Urban, Skidmore, was eastbound in the 100 block of East Halsey Street when he attempted to make a turn into an alley and struck Rita A. Lewis, Maryville, who was westbound on Halsey. A citation was issued to Urban for failure to yield.

## Friday, Sept. 18

■ An officer on patrol in the 200 block of West Fifth Street observed a male urinating next to a building. The subject, identified as Philip E.

Seemann, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for indecent exposure and released after posting bond.

■ An officer received a report that a glass door had been broken out at a local business.

## Friday, Sept. 18

■ A purse was recovered from the 700 block of North Buchanan Street. A message to claim the purse was left for the owner.

■ Charles M. Healy, Maryville, was eastbound on Third Street. He observed a 5-year-old Maryville male standing on the corner of Third and Saunders streets and slowed down. The boy ran out in the street and hit Healy's vehicle on the right front portion. The boy received probable but not apparent injuries. No citations were issued.

■ An officer received a report that a vehicle had driven into the entrance of a local cemetery, knocking down a concrete barricade. While investigating, it was determined the vehicle also bent a steel gate and damaged metal and concrete headstones marked to welcome visitors to the cemetery. The vehicle then continued to damage the lawn. A male subject, Benjamin J. Endicott, 68, Maryville, contacted Public Safety to report an accident at the cemetery. After talking with Endicott, he was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving, property damage and leaving the scene of an accident.

■ Officers responded to the 500 block of West Fourth Street on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, contact was made with the occupant, Jason S. Ball, 20, who was advised to end the party. He was issued a summons for peace disturbance-disorderly house and minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

## Saturday, Sept. 19

■ An officer received a report from several subjects who said they had observed a male subject in the 100 block of North Buchanan Street acting suspicious. When the area was checked, it was discovered windows had been broken out of parked vehicles. One of the owners, a Maryville male, said a Clarion in-dash compact disc player had been taken from his vehicle. Estimated value was \$320. Another Maryville male said a Pioneer in-dash CD player, AT7T cellular phone, Whistler radar detector, zip-up CD case containing 50 CDs, flip book style CD case containing 50 CDs, a checkbook, a wallet containing a driver's license, ID, and credit cards were all taken from his vehicle. Estimated value was \$1,700. Another vehicle, owned by a Liberty male, had a Sony portable CD player, a car stereo, radar detector, two Sony home stereo speakers, two 6 x 9 car speakers and a cellular phone plug taken from it. Estimated value was \$750. A Maryville male also reported his vehicle was damaged and a Sony CD Diskman, portable CD player, CD case containing 36 CDs and \$5 cash had been taken from it. The value was unknown.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, someone broke out a window. He discovered the following items missing: two J.L. Audio Sub Speakers, Pioneer CD Player,

Power Logic Amplifier and 47 CDs in a CD case book. Estimated value was \$1,000.

■ Officers responded to the 200 block of East Fifth Street on a complaint of a loud party. After contact was made with the occupants and in talking with other subjects there, the following summonses were issued: Lucas D. Flory, 21, Maryville, supplying alcohol to minors and peace disturbance-disorderly house; Jeremy D. Jones, 20, Maryville, peace disturbance-disorderly house; and Timothy J. Hicks, 20, Sabetha, Kan., minor in possession and providing false information to an officer.

## Sunday, Sept. 20

■ An officer on patrol in the 500 block of West Fourth Street observed some female subjects walking. As he approached them, he observed one of the subjects throw an alcoholic beverage container on the ground and walk away. She was stopped and identified as Michelle M. Hirl, 19, Pappillion, Neb., and was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of East Third Street, an officer observed two male subjects yelling at each other. Contact was made with them and after talking with them, summonses for affray were issued to Robert L. Sturm, 22, Maryville, and Jason D. Chesnut, 23, Hopkins.

## Obituaries

## Dottie Davis

Dottie Davis, 96, Maryville, died Sept. 17 at Village Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Feb. 21, 1902, to William and Sarah Davis in Guilford. Survivors include her sister, Perny Monian.

A private graveside service will take place at a later date under the direction of Price Funeral Home.

## Wilbur Cole

Wilbur R. Cole, 77, Mesa, Ariz., died Sept. 21 at the Mesa Lutheran Hospital in Mesa.

He was born June 9, 1921, to Clarence and Myrtle Cole in Bolckow.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce; one daughter, Betty Edwards; two sons, James and Kenneth; six grandsons; 2 great-grandsons; one brother, Wilson; and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Bethany Christian Church in Barnard.

## Jane Smith

Jane Ellen Smith, Maryville, died Sept. 21 at Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

She was born to Glen and Evelyn Sissel in Kellerton, Iowa.

Survivors include her husband, David; one daughter, Andrea; her parents; and one sister.

Visitation will be from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Laura Street Baptist Church in Maryville.

## 2nd Annual September Great Prize Giveaway!!

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K-JO wants to give you a \$500 Shopping Spree to Your Maryville Hy-Vee PLUS a year's supply of PEPSI. It's just one of 105 prizes we're giving away in the Second Annual September Great Prize Giveaway. This entry form gives you five chances to win! Fill out the entry form on each of the coupons below to redeem each at the sponsoring Maryville business. Listen to K-JO for more details.

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<p><b>PAGLIAI'S PIZZA</b></p> <p><b>2 FREE DRINKS WITH THE PURCHASE OF A LARGE PIZZA!!</b></p> <p>ENTRY #4 Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ Age _____ EXP. 9/30/98</p>	<p>Pepo Fossil Quick Reflex Shooter Lucky Guess Polo</p> <p><b>MICKY G'S</b></p> <p><b>\$10.00 OFF Any denim or khaki shorts</b> Mary Mall Shopping Center, Maryville Clothes to hang out in!</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ Age _____ EXP. 9/30/98 ENTRY #5</p> <p>Fossil Watches &amp; Sunglasses Stray Polo Jeans</p>

## Second Chance!

## Fall 1998 Northwest Student Outcomes Required Assessments

Second chances don't come along very often, but the TDC is offering you one more opportunity to take the Senior Assessment or Junior Survey before it affects your ability to pre-register for Spring 1998. Choose the time most convenient to your schedule.

Senior Assessment starts precisely on the hour and lasts approximately 50 minutes.

**Tuesday, September 29**  
**First Semester Senior**  
**General Education Assessment**

**Wednesday, September 30**  
**First Semester Senior**  
**General Education Assessment**

**Ad. Building Room 303**  
11-11:50 a.m.  
12-12:50 p.m.  
2-2:50 p.m.  
3-3:50 p.m.  
4-4:50 p.m.  
5-5:50 p.m.  
6-6:50 p.m.  
7-7:50 p.m.

**Ad. Building Room 303**  
11-11:50 a.m.  
12-12:50 p.m.  
2-2:50 p.m.  
3-3:50 p.m.  
4-4:50 p.m.

**First Semester Junior, Local Survey-** Come to the TDC, Room 372 Ad. Bldg. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday to take this 20 minute required survey. You have until Friday, October 16, 1998 to complete this survey.

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## 'Cats defend Cavalier Cup, polish times

by Wendy Broker  
Missourian Reporter

The Bearcat cross country teams hope to divide and conquer this weekend after expanding competition to a larger field last weekend at the Woody Greeno Invitational.

The men's squad will send half of its team to Minneapolis, Minn., for the Roy Griac Invitational and the other half to defend the Cavalier Cup in Overland Park, Kan.

Head coach Rich Alsop said the competition in Minneapolis will feature a variety of schools from different regions on a hard course.

"The Roy Griac meet is one of the fall's premiere competitive meets," Alsop said. "It will be a real cross-section of some pretty good teams. We are looking forward to it, but we will have to improve more to have a decent showing there."

The remainder of the team will defend its Cavalier Cup championship against six or seven junior colleges and some local Kansas City schools, like Park College.

The women's team went into the Woody Greeno meet ranked No. 14 in the national coaches poll and came out the victors of the invitational's college division.

The women will return to Crete, Neb., this weekend for the Doane College Invitational.

Head coach Vicki Wooten said the women will face much of the same competition they did at the Woody Greeno meet.

The team will work on cutting the time between its top five runners, improving times overall and pack running in practice, Wooten said.

"We must stay in contact with whoever's in the lead," Wooten said. "If we don't, we will get behind, relax and stay behind."

The women, ranked 22nd in the national coaches poll, placed sixth in the college division at the Woody Greeno meet.

## In Brief

### Netters face Truman; 4 men finish in top 3

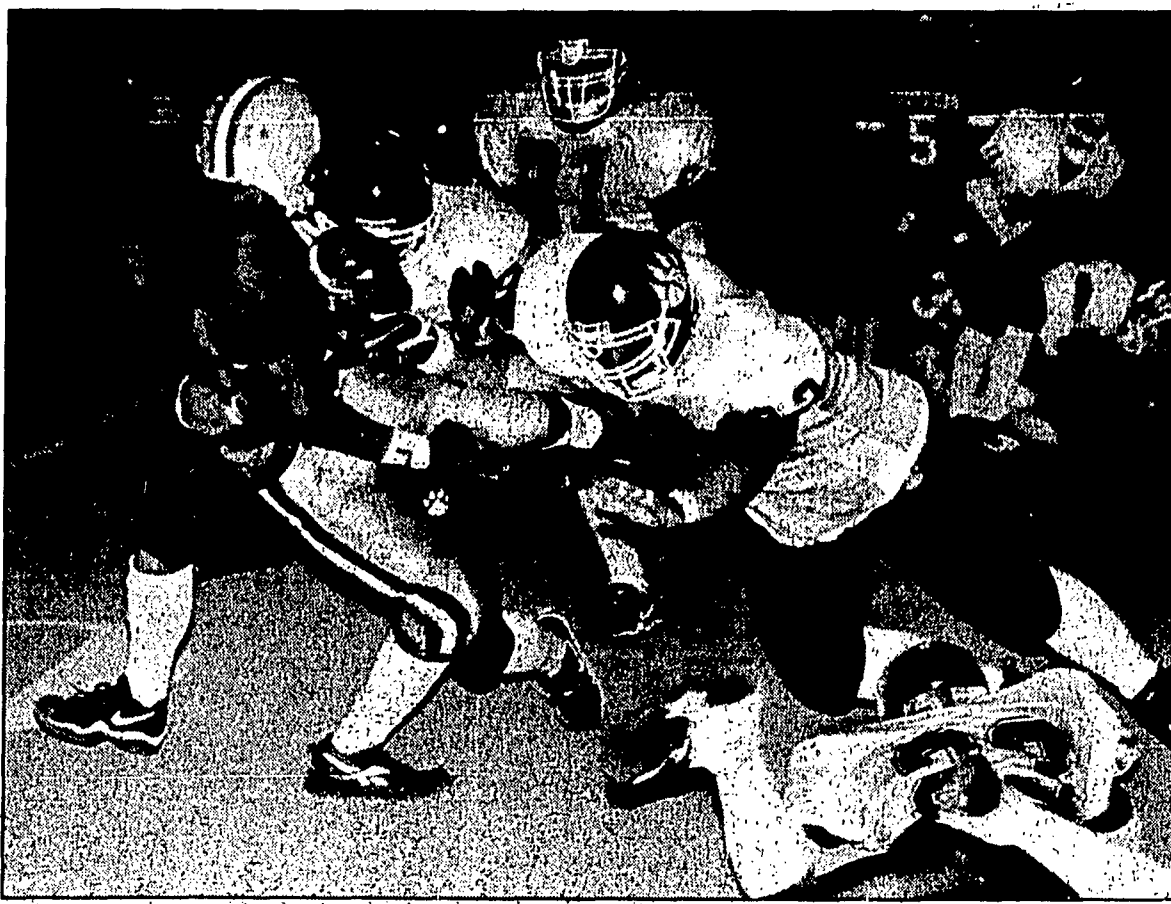
The Northwest men's tennis team traveled to Truman State Saturday to compete in the Truman State Invitational.

The Bearcats had four players finish in the top three in their respective flights.

In the 3-4 flight, Kornell Romada finished in a tie for third place. The 'Cats had two players place in the 5-6 flight. Christian Gustafson finished second and Brent McConnell placed third. In the 7-8 flight, Steve Nicholls took a second place finish.

The Northwest women will travel to Truman State for the women's portion of the Truman State Invitational this weekend.

# Undefeated 'Cats to battle Griffons



Defensive tackle Aaron Becker tries to avoid the foot of a Missouri Southern running back while also going for the tackle with another Bearcat defender. Northwest held their own against the Southern offense in the 48-21 slashing of Missouri Southern in Joplin. The game was delayed twice due to power outages. The first outage came at 8:20 p.m. with 3:47 remaining in the first half. The second delay occurred with 3:26 left in the first half.

by Colin McDonough  
Contributing Reporter

The U.S. Highway 71 rivalry will be renewed Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium as the Missouri Western Griffons try to come in and knock off the No. 5 ranked Bearcat football squad.

Northwest comes into the game with a perfect 3-0 mark, while the Griffons sport a 2-1 record. The Griffons were dismantled by Truman State 41-15 and the 'Cats are coming off a 48-21 drubbing of Missouri Southern. The kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

Junior defensive tackle Aaron Becker said the 'Cats have received some extra incentive.

"The Kansas City Star picked their upset of the year — Missouri Western over Northwest," Becker said. "That gives us the motivation we need."

Senior quarterback Chris Greisen said the motivation is already there, and he just wants to beat Missouri Western.

"It's just another game on the road to a conference and national championship," Greisen said. "We're taking it one game at a time. They're looking at us as a big rival and a ranked team. They'll be hyped for us."

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the Griffons are much better than their last game indicates.

"They got shocked on Saturday, and I have no idea why they played like they did," Tjeerdsma said. "I

think they were looking ahead because they looked completely different in their first two games. We're not even going to look too much at their game against Truman."

Even though the Bearcats are 3-0, Tjeerdsma said the 'Cats still have room for improvement.

"We want to run the ball better than we have," Tjeerdsma said. "Defensively, we've given up a few too many big plays. We've had some blown plays in the secondary that resulted in big plays. We also need to cut back on our penalties."

The Griffons are going to need to make things happen themselves, Tjeerdsma said.

"If they create turnovers and make the big plays, then they would have a chance," Tjeerdsma said. "Defensively, they've got players that can make the big plays. Their special teams are also capable of making big plays, and they already have this year."

Joining the injury list is junior tight end Steve Comer. Comer injured his right knee against Missouri Southern last Thursday and will hopefully be out just 2-4 weeks.

Injuries are a part of football, Tjeerdsma said, and sometimes they can be a blessing.

"We've been real fortunate the past few years and maybe the percentages are finally catching up to us," Tjeerdsma said of the injuries. "But maybe in the long run, these injuries will benefit us, because we will have developed some depth at those positions."

## Bearcats take on club with similar qualities

by Matt Gorgen  
Contributing Reporter

A future MIAA rival will meet the Bearcats this weekend.

The 'Cats will play host to Missouri Southern at home Sunday. It will be the first time the teams have met, and both teams will enter the varsity season next year.

"I'm sure they will be well-coached and well prepared," head coach Greg Roper said. "They're trying to get things ready for varsity play. We'll be in a dog-fight there."

Missouri Southern helped Northwest in starting the preparation for varsity competition, Roper said.

"Missouri Southern has influenced Northwest, because they were the first ones to get things started in the sense of getting their soccer program to varsity status," Roper said.

This match will be a test of the Bearcats strength and fitness considering they have two matches back to back and have four in-

jured players, Roper said.

Similarities between the two teams should make the match competitive, Junior Missy Simon said.

"It will probably be a close match all the way and an interesting one considering both teams are so much alike," Simon said. "Fitness wise, I'm ready due to coach Roper's practices."

Senior goalie Danielle Saunders said the Missouri Southern game is an important game for the team.

"I want to take them down, because we're a very talented team and we match up together well," Saunders said. "I'm so pumped up for Sunday's game that I want to take them down like no other team we have before."

Prior to Sunday's contest, the Northwest women will be in Des Moines at noon on Saturday playing Drake University, which is a very dominating team, Roper said. Last year, Northwest defeated Drake, 2-1.



File Photo

Northwest Women's soccer Club's Melissa Cole puts up a pass during a game against St. Mary's early in the season. Northwest will face Drake University this Saturday, and future MIAA rival Missouri Southern on Sunday. The team got their first win last Saturday at William Jewell.

## Montevallo Tournament challenges No. 4 ranking

by Barry Platt  
Missourian Reporter

After splitting two conference matches on the road last weekend, the Northwest volleyball team is preparing for the Montevallo Tournament Friday and Saturday in Montevallo, Ala.

Northwest is 7-2 on the season after last Friday's loss at Central Missouri State, coupled with a win at Southwest Baptist Saturday.

Earlier this week, the Bearcats received the No. 4 ranking in the South Central Regional, which will be put to the test this weekend when the 'Cats take on regional teams throughout the competition.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said the team isn't working on anything specific, but blocking is what the squad has spent most of its time practicing on this week.

"Blocking is the weakest area of our game right now," she said. "But

I think that's typical for a young team."

Overall, Pelster said she couldn't be happier with how her team has played this season.

"We had a little bit of a letdown last week, but to start 7-2 and be ranked fourth in the region at this point makes me very happy," she said.

Pelster said the Bearcats have the potential to be very good this season, but they are just taking it one game at a time.

"I hope to see us come out on top," sophomore defensive specialist Shannon Ross said. "I think we can do very well in the tournament. Hopefully, we can finish 4-0."

The Bearcats will begin play at noon on Friday against Mississippi University for Women. The 'Cats will also play at 7 p.m. on Friday against Montevallo. The team will take on West Alabama at 11 a.m. Saturday, followed by a 3 p.m. game Saturday against Huntingdon, Ala.

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# Gridders work to keep winning streak

by Mark Hornickel  
Sports Editor

Coming off a 42-0 beating of Cameron last week, the Maryville football team is preparing to extend its perfect record to 4-0 and tackle Lafayette Friday in its Homecoming game.

Last year, the 'Hounds shut out the Fighting Irish in a 57-0 victory, but the team is not going to let the memory affect its preparation.

"We're just going to go at it like last week," senior quarterback Nick Glasnapp said. "We can't slack off, and we've got to keep pushing it."

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said Lafayette will challenge the 'Hounds' offense.

"They're a better football team this year," Lliteras said. "They've got a good front line, and they outweigh us by about 100 pounds."

The Irish feature a very gifted quarterback, Ty Compton, along with very skilled players at the full back and running back positions, Lliteras said.

Defensively, Maryville will be tested as well, Lliteras said.

"They're big and aggressive," he said. "Ty Compton is also their safety, and he covers a lot of ground."

The Irish are 1-1 on the season. They beat Cameron 16-8 before being dropped 37-0 by Chillicothe last week.

"They shot themselves in the foot against Chillicothe," Lliteras said.

"Then they went on to play a very good second half. I think they'll be a very formidable opponent for us. They have high expectations for this year, and we have to be prepared for them."

Although the 'Hounds whipped the Cameron Dragons last week, the players said there are still plenty of improvements that need to be made.

"The win was good, but we forgot about it," said Adam Otte, senior running back. "We just take it week by week."

The 'Hounds defense allowed just two Cameron first downs and never let the Dragons drive past their own 40-yard line.

Maryville did not waste any time in beginning its barrage of touchdowns.

Starting in Cameron territory, Glasnapp led the 'Hounds charge down the field by completing three of three passes to junior receivers Pat Jordan and Justin DeShon and senior receiver D.J. Merrill.

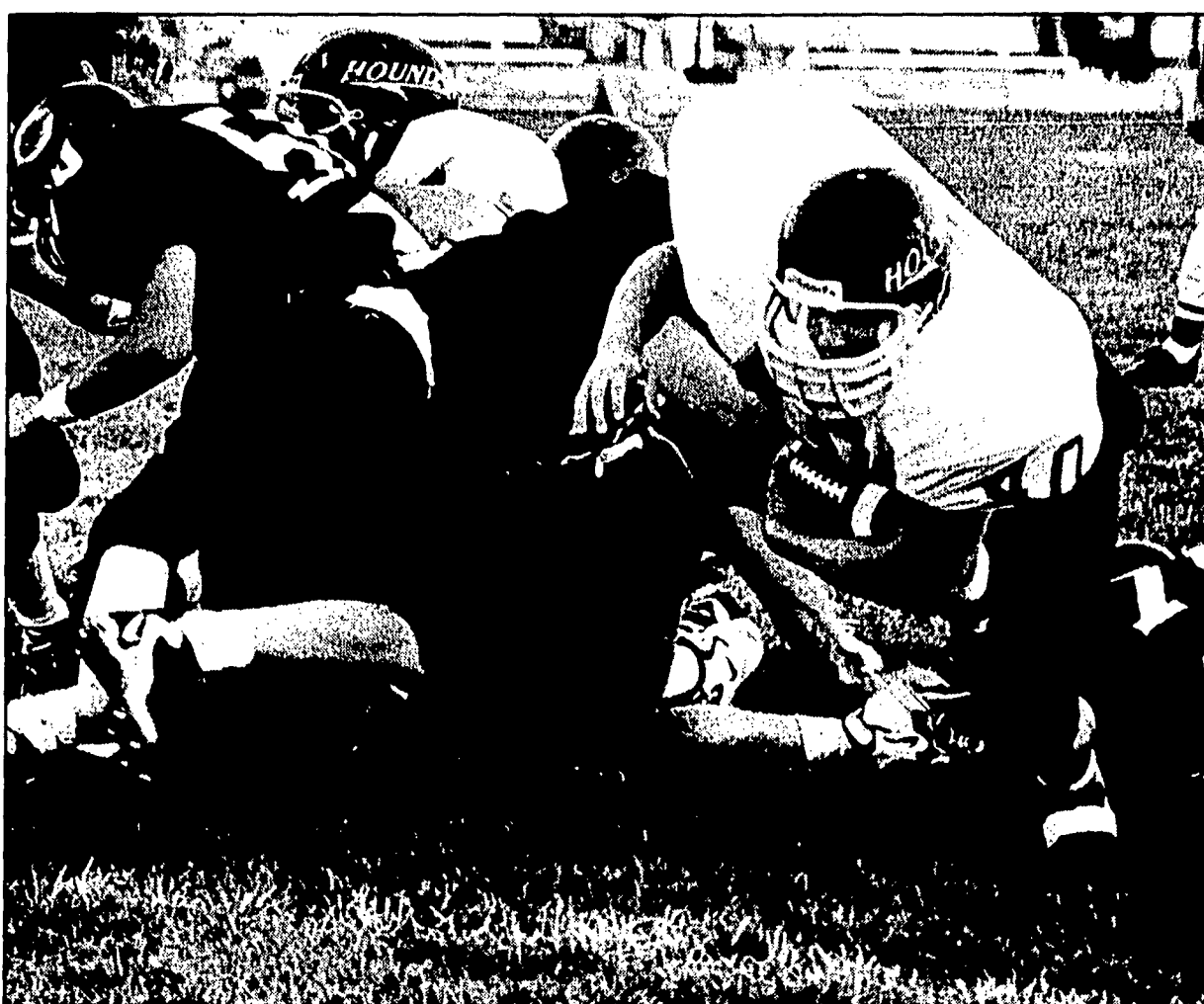
"They put a lot of people on the line of scrimmage and took away our run, so we had to bust out the passing game," Glasnapp said.

Maryville possesses so many offensive plays, it was hard for the Dragons to stop the 'Hounds, Lliteras said.

"Our kids came out and played pretty well, and we have so much diversification on offense," he said. "We've got a quarterback who can run the option, and we throw the ball, and it's just hard to defend all that stuff."

The 'Hounds will meet the Irish at 7 p.m. Friday in a Midland Empire Conference clash at Maryville High School.

"We know Lafayette may not be the strongest team in the conference, but we can't overlook them and we have just got to get better," said Russ Wiederholt, senior offensive lineman.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Senior running back Mike Nanninga plugs into the endzone Friday night at Cameron for his first of two touchdowns on the evening. The Spoofhounds rolled over Cameron 42-0 and moved to 3-0 on the year. The team will take on Lafayette Friday night for Homecoming. The 'Hounds defeated Lafayette 57-0 when they matched up last year.

## Spikers dispose of Chillicothe

by Travis Dimmitt  
Missourian Reporter

The Spoofhound volleyball team scored early and often to post a home-court victory over Chillicothe Tuesday night. Maryville hounded the Hornets in a str eight-game sweep, 15-1 and 15-5, to improve its record to 2-0 in the Midland Empire Conference.

The 'Hounds, who moved to 10-4-3 overall on the season, used crisp passing and accurate serves to keep the Hornets at bay. The teams' passing as a whole improved from earlier matches, head coach Gregg Winslow said.

"They looked much better passing tonight," Winslow said. "Generally, it was a lot better than it has been."

Maryville moved to an 8-0 lead in the first game before the Hornets squeezed through with their only point. Spoofhound defense stung the Hornets the rest of the way as Maryville closed game one with a 7-0 run. The final five points came

on consecutive serves by junior Andrea Tappmeyer. Tappmeyer had two aces in the game.

Chillicothe doubled its offensive output from the first game by moving out to a 2-0 lead in game two before junior Megan Howell's kill gave the Spoofhounds their first side-out. Senior Stephanie Duncan capitalized by serving five straight points to give Maryville a lead it never gave up.

Winslow said that despite winning big in both games, the 'Hounds at times lacked motivation.

"I would like to see a little more intensity," Winslow said. "But again, 15-1, 15-5 — it's a little hard."

Winslow also said he wished

*I would like to be tested on defense. You're not going to get better if you don't play hard.*

Greg Winslow,  
volleyball head coach

Chillicothe would have presented more of a defensive challenge for the Spoofhounds in order to prepare them for tougher competition later in the season.

"I would like to be tested on defense," Winslow said. "You're not going to get any better if you don't play hard."

Maryville will play host to Savannah at 7 p.m. today.

On the horizon for Maryville is an Oct. 1 match against Benton. It may be the Spoofhounds' toughest competition in the MEC battle.

After jumping to large leads in both games, Maryville was swept by Benton last Tuesday.

Spoofhound volleyball players, juniors Jennifer Easton and Andrea Tappmeyer, go up to block a spike. The 'Hounds won their game against Chillicothe in a sweep, 15-1 and 15-5. The team will take on Savannah tonight at 7 p.m.

Jennifer Meyer/  
Photography Director

## Savages take 'Hounds, netters struggle to win

by Blake Drehle  
Missourian Reporter

Victories seem hard to come by for the Maryville girls' tennis team this year.

The Spoofhounds lost their third match of the season Tuesday to Savannah, 9-0.

"Our girls are playing hard and have good potential to turn things around in the next few matches," head coach P.K. Krokstrom said. "The Savages were just too strong for us once again."

In singles play, number one player senior Jennifer Baumli was defeated 10-1.

Baumli was not thrilled about the overall outcome, but is hoping to do better next week.

"This wasn't as good of a performance as we had hoped for, but we are hoping for better luck next week

against Cameron," Baumli said.

At number two singles, senior Carla Strong lost 10-0, as did number three player, junior Desarae Allen.

Strong said she is still keeping an optimistic view about making the season respectable.

"It has been a rough beginning, but we are showing the potential to turn things positive and come up with some victories in the next few weeks," Strong said.

Senior Tara Wilson lost 10-0 at number four, while number five senior Heather Holman and number six junior Carrie Grahl also lost their matches 10-0.

In doubles action, Baumli and Strong, Allen and Wilson, and Holman and Grahl each lost 8-0 decisions.

The 'Hounds hit the road again next week when the team takes on the Cameron Dragons at 4 p.m. Monday.

## Savannah drops linksters

Brandon Stanley  
Contributing Reporter

Rain was the only thing hitting the fairways at Moxingo golf course Monday, causing the Spoofhounds golf meet against Rock Port to be cancelled.

It was a day off for the 'Hounds, who began a busy week Tuesday by beating Lafayette. Maryville shot a 211, while Lafayette shot a score of 281.

The 'Hounds were defeated by Savannah. Although the 'Hounds beat Savannah earlier this season, they couldn't match the Savages score of 191.

The 'Hounds edged the Savages by nine strokes on Sept. 8 at Moxingo.

Senior Megan McLaughlin shot a 44 on nine holes for the 'Hounds, paring four holes.

Freshman Erin McLaughlin shot a 51, while freshman Natalie Billings finished with a 57.

## In Brief

### Football competition draws many children

Forty-three participants took part in the NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick competition Saturday.

The following girls took first place in their divisions: Shayna Waszil, age 8 and 9; Tiffany Schmitz, age 10 and 11; and Hallie Blackney, age 12 and 13.

The following boys took first in their divisions: Morgan Wilmes, age 8 and 9; Ryan Davis, age 10 and 11; Dustin Henry, age 12 and 13; and Adam Wilmes, age 14 and 15.

The winners will advance to sectional competition Oct. 17.

### Men's team to hold basketball camp

The Northwest men's basketball team will play host to a basketball camp in conjunction with Family

## Harriers compete; improving in practice

■ Harriers win medals, prepare for next meet by running hill workouts

by Mark Hornickel  
Sports Editor

A muddy course did not keep four Maryville cross country runners from taking home medals Tuesday.

The Spoofhounds competed at Benton in their third meet of the season, and head coach Ron Eckerson was happy with the results.

"I was very pleased," Eckerson said. "Their times just keep getting better."

Senior Jason Felton led the varsity boys. Felton finished the 3.1 mile course in 13th place with a time of 18:25, earning a medal.

Felton said he takes his training and preparation for cross country meets very seriously, which pays off for him in the end.

"You just gotta make sure your pumped and ready to go," Felton said. "You gotta have confidence in yourself and be prepared through your training."

Sophomore Justin Nickerson was the next Spoofhound to cross the finish line in a time of 19:48.

Nickerson has made an early impact on the 'Hounds and has been giving Felton some competition.

"I'm really proud of what Justin Nickerson has done," Felton said. "He runs with me and makes me work pretty hard. He should be pretty good in a couple of years."

The varsity boys' team earned 268 points, placing 10th in team competition.

The varsity girls were led by sophomore Jennifer Heller with a time of 22:30. Heller grabbed a ninth-place medal.

The girls were ineligible for team competition, because they did not have enough runners.

In the junior varsity boys' race, sophomore Robert Long was the first Maryville runner to cross the finish line, with a time of 22:31.

The JV boys earned 271 points, placing eighth in team competition.

Sophomore Natalie Harris finished sixth in the junior varsity girls' race. She finished in a time of 13:54 on the 1.6 mile course and earned a medal.

Ryan Douglas was the 'Hounds lone representative in the freshman race.

He earned a fifth-place medal with a time of 11:37 on 1.6 miles.

The 'Hounds ran a hill workout Wednesday and will practice at Moxingo later in the week to prepare for Saturday's meet, when the 'Hounds travel to Central.

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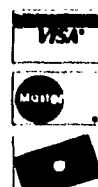
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## Finding out the hard way

## Credit card debt drowns students

by Michelle Murphy  
Missourian Reporter

Standing in line at the local Shop & Hop, his arms wrapped around goodies and ready to pay, the cashier totals the amount for the items. He whips out his wallet to pay only to discover he's left his money at home. Doing what any other college student would do in this tight situation, he takes out his magic plastic credit card and hastily hands it to the cashier. Sound familiar?

Credit cards can help college students in tight money situations to buy books at the beginning of the semester or gas to get home for the holidays. Not only can a credit card help in a low cash flow emergency, it can help establish good credit. But with credit limits ranging from \$200 to over \$1,000, some students may get themselves in a financial bind.

"The one I've had the longest, the MBNA America Gateway 2000, has been maxed out three times," said Ralph Hailey, secondary education and French major. "It originally started off with a \$1,000 limit, but after the third time I maxed it out they upped it up to a \$2,000 limit. Right now I owe them \$1,329.47."

Couches, bedding and appliances are all necessities for college students. At Heilig-Meyers Furniture Company in St. Joseph, a customer has the opportunity to choose between using a Heilig-Meyers credit card or in-store financing. The credit card can be used at any Heilig-Meyers store but there is a set credit limit. In-store financing is only for purchases at one store location and has a variable credit limit. Heilig-Meyers requires proof of stable employment and residency records from anyone applying for a credit card or financing.

"Heilig-Meyers does not target anyone to sign up for a credit card," said Tamara Bourner, collector/credit department in St. Joseph. "We are second chance financing, so basically a person needs to have fairly good, decent credit. Some minor credit problems are OK, but extremely bad credit is a no-no."

Some credit cards, however, do have a target market.

To qualify for a Discover credit card, a student must be enrolled full-time at a four-year university. Discover offers students promotions, such as unlimited Internet access for \$19.95 a month, 10 percent savings at Universal Studios' Hollywood. The Discover card also includes features such as no annual

fees, a cash back bonus award and interest-free cash advances.

Students aren't always pulled in by these credit card gimmicks; some students have their own reasons for applying.

"I applied basically because the credit cards looked cool, like the Gateway 2000 card looks like a cow," Hailey said.

Some college students have taken advantage of the savings offered by credit card companies.

A big tip offered online to students is at [www.creditcard.com](http://www.creditcard.com) is how to only spend what you can afford to pay back.

This web page contains information aimed at students shopping for a credit card. The web site has information on how to budget, what to look for in a credit card, particular features a card may carry and common credit terms and definitions. It explains what students should look for in a credit card, such as the card's introductory rates, fixed rates, an-

nual fees, payment schedule and rewards.

"When I was checking into getting a credit card, I made sure they had good interest rates," said business major Sean Humphrey. "I have four that I currently use, but because my parents have taught me how to be financially responsible, I make sure I weigh the pros and cons before I make a purchase."

Visa's policy, printed in very fine print on the application, claims Visa itself does not offer cards or financial services directly to consumers and merchants.

That role is fulfilled by individual members meaning that the cardholders themselves determine

terms, such as fees and annual percentage rates.

It's not just the major credit card companies that target college students. Department stores, such as Dillard's, J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. also focus on students.

These stores offer promotions aimed directly at students, although all people with the proper credit can apply. Other clothing stores such as Limited and American Eagle also direct their attention toward students.

One American Eagle advertisement said that when a person applies for a credit card, he will receive 10 percent off his first purchase using the card.



Credit card debt proves to be a problem when students use too many at one time. There are many different sources of credits available. Some people take advantage of the privilege.

Photo illustration by Nicole Fuller/Design Director

## Handling bad checks differs for each business

by Laurie Den Ouden  
Features Editor

"Hello Shazam, let's work magic."

It's time to go out, and it seems the cash just isn't available. Where can you go? There's always the ATM or how about cashing a check at the store. But the question is exactly how much money is left in your account?

Many students don't keep track of how much they spend. It's become too easy to slide the check card through the machine. No matter what the reason, if the money isn't there, the checks will bounce.

Ethera Sunderman, political science major, said she has only bounced a check once.

"I hadn't got my bank reconciliation yet, and I somehow forgot to subtract one of my checks," she said. "So the last check I wrote overdraw my account."

Businesses in the area all deal with bounced checks differently. Fields Clothing Store will try to call the person first and get them to pay their bill with a service charge of \$3. However, if they fail to take care of it, they will be taken to court.

"College students are probably the best about taking care of them," Fields owner Jeff Funston said. "Ninety percent of the time it is a mistake, not intentional."

Evonne White, owner of Cork 'N' Keg, said there are not too many college students bouncing checks except during Homecoming, St. Patrick's Day and at the end of the semesters.

"At the end of the semesters, the students know they're leaving town and will sometimes write checks even if they don't have the money," White said.

She said the store probably will not accept checks from out-of-town banks during these times this year.

Area banks have similar ways of dealing with account holders.

First Bank CBC offers two services. If the bank does cover the overdrawn check they will charge \$17.50, but if the check is sent back to the merchant and not covered the charge is \$15.

Jim Blackford, First Bank senior vice president, said that the bank has no way to determine college students' accounts from any others. However, he is not aware of an outstanding

their accounts.

"I can't say there's an abnormal trend with University students," Blackford said. "There hasn't been any indication that they're any less responsible."

Mercantile Bank will cover a check if it is only going to overdraw the account by \$5 and then they charge \$20 for the service. If the account is overdrawn frequently or if the account is overdrawn by more than \$5, the bank sends the check back to the merchant and applies a \$15 service charge.

According to law, a check can only try to clear two times and at that time the check is no longer a valid document. This is why some merchants decide to take the individual to court.

At this point David Baird, Nodaway County prosecuting attorney, steps in.

The person with the bad check can be prosecuted both in civil and criminal court. They will then have court costs, possible jail time or probation to be concerned with.

Baird said that many people do not know that writing bad checks is a criminal violation.

When a check does not clear due to insufficient funds, a stop payment or a closed account, the merchants must send a notice and give the person 10 days to pick up the check and pay, Baird said. If they fail to do so, the merchants have the right to turn the person in to the authorities and they will have to go to court.

"By the time it gets to my office, they have had many chances to make restitution," he said.

Mercantile senior vice president Rex Brod offered some advice to students with checking accounts.

"Know where you are at, and don't write checks unless you know you have the funds," he said.

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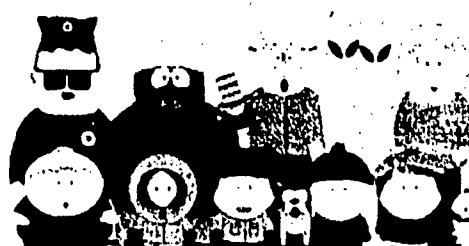
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# Up all night...

**Doctors say losing sleep damages health, well-being**

by Travis Dimmitt  
Missourian Reporter

As a college student, you live in a fast-paced world where the time to complete everything in your schedule is almost as precious as gold. You have to balance classes, organizations, friends and significant others daily.

As time to do everything you want to do becomes shorter and shorter, you seek to stretch minutes by stealing from a natural reservoir. That reservoir is sleep.

Sound familiar? If so, Maryville doctors and counselors have news for you. Though depriving yourself of sleep could help you in the short-term, there could be bigger problems coming down the road.

Gerald Wilmes, the University's general practitioner, said sleep deprivation is, essentially, where the body doesn't get the sleep it requires to function on a consistent basis. A lack of sleep, while not an illness in itself, can certainly lead to illness, Wilmes said.

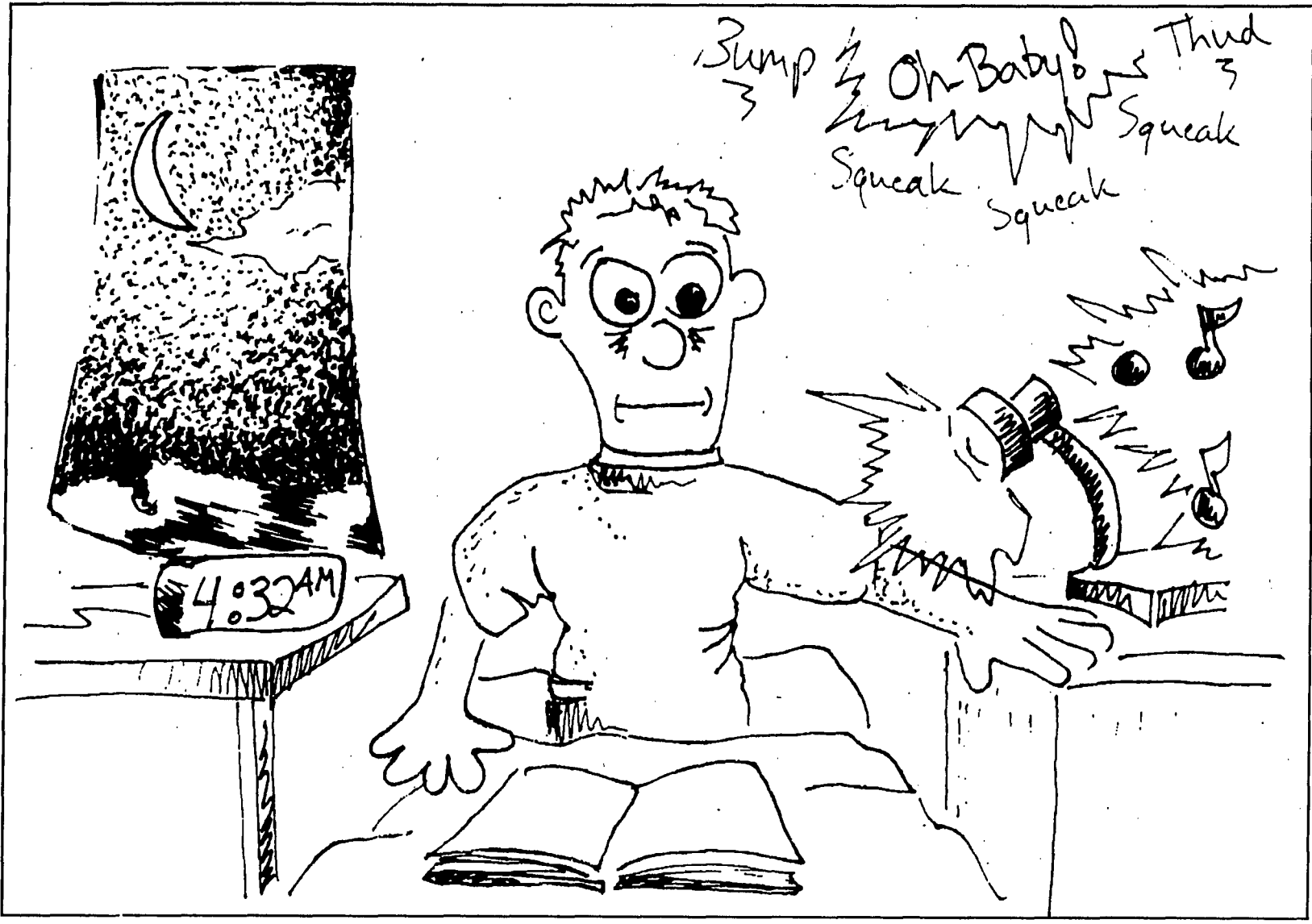
"You set yourself up for other physical illness," he said. "The body isn't getting what it needs in terms of nutrition, or exercise, or stress management or sleep. It's like the old Fram commercial. You can either pay now, or pay later."

Though many college students sleep less, studies show they in fact need more sleep to function efficiently than many other age groups.

"Adolescents and college students in various studies have been shown to probably need more than older people," Wilmes said. "We can't always go by just hours of sleep, so not only the number, but what does the body need (on the average)."

Liz Wood, director of the Northwest Counseling Center, said the reason many college students stay awake longer than they should is more psychological than anything.

"Well, in my thinking, I would not classify a lot of what we see as clinical sleep deprivation," Wood said.



Marcie Sherman, counselor at the Northwest Counseling Center, thinks most of those "other things" can be classified as stressors.

"I've seen a lot of difficulty sleeping that's related to stress and anxiety," Sherman said. "Where individuals will lie down and try to fall asleep, and instead they have so much going through their head what they're doing is ruminating about their concerns, their fears, exams coming up. As long as they have that running through their head they have difficulty calming down."

Students who feel pressured by pending exams and assignments often resort to stimulants, such as caffeine or No-Doz, to stay awake and study. Wilmes says this is a bad idea.

"Study after study has shown that, even though that's intuitively what people think, 'I've got to get so much more time in, and I can't stay awake,' it's a very much diminishing return-type thing," Wilmes said. "Because of the productivity of that time, probably you're just better off

getting the sleep, forgetting the stimulants."

B.D. Jones, a family practitioner at the Marvill Family Practice Clinic, takes a slightly different approach to using stimulants, though he does caution against prolonged use.

"It just depends," Jones said. "If you have to be awake, then I guess, yeah. If someone's life is depending on your ability to think, you obviously can't think when you're asleep. But there gets to be a certain point where beyond that point you're not thinking appropriate anyway."

Wood says there would be no need to use stimulants to stay awake if students would just realize their limits.

"People in this day and age are operating at a much higher stress level baseline than say, 20 or 25 years ago," Wood said. "So you've got a certain level of stress the body is not necessarily evolutionarily equipped to handle, and then you add on to that some very high expectations that college demands, high expecta-

tions that society demands, high expectations that individuals demand and you have a set of performance standards that are probably way out of line."

Tempering those out-of-line expectations is one way to handle stress, Wood said. By doing this, a college student can rest easy, or at least easier.

"A lot of dealing with stress is to reduce the amount of stress that you have," she said. "It's not just management, 'How do I manage to take 21 hours and be president of three clubs.' It's changing your expectations of what you should be doing."

In order to relieve stress and sleep better at night, Jones recommends good, old-fashioned exercise.

"It physically makes you tired," Jones said. "And anyone can tell you you sleep better if you're physically tired rather than if you're just mentally tired."

Jones says establishing a regular routine in sleeping patterns will also go a long way toward preventing sleep deprivation.

"A regular sleep schedule allows you to fall asleep faster and wake up feeling more refreshed," Jones said. "Even if it's shorter than what you typically need, if it's scheduled your body becomes accustomed to it and it regulates everything. If you have abnormal sleep patterns, that will make everything else in your life abnormal also."

Perhaps the easiest way to get some extra sleep is simply to learn how to say "no."

"You cannot do it all," Sherman said. "And so that's where it comes in that you actually have to make decisions if you're going to eliminate some of your stressors."

Ultimately, changing habits and making time to sleep is something a student must choose to do for him or herself.

"It is very definitely a conscious choice for something different," Wood said. "And it takes conscious action to follow through on it."

And it seems that this conscious action could lead to unconscious bliss.

## Anxiety plagues students

by Matt Armstrong  
Missourian Reporter

Classes have started and students will again feel the pressures of school, work and late night cramming. Some may get nervous, excited or even sick because of the pressure. It's called anxiety.

Almost everyone has had butterflies in his stomach before a big test or felt his heart race when he finds the courage to talk to a dream date.

Anxiety can be good in some cases. It has been known to make people study harder for a test or give them a boost of nervous energy during a speech. However, one concern college students face is developing an anxiety disorder.

The Methodist Health Care System said anxiety disorders are the most common of emotional disorders, affecting more than 23 million Americans a year.

According to the Methodist Health Care System, disorders can cause panic, fear,

*I like to relax in my smiley face bean bag chair and listen to the Dave Matthews Band.*

Todd Kenney, accounting major

nightmares, sleepless nights, a racing heart-beat or cold and clammy hands.

The National Institute of Mental Health said these symptoms can have everlasting effects and lead to every day experiences that become too frightening to handle. They said increased stress and the inability to cope with everyday life are two factors contributing to extreme anxiety.

However, students find their own ways to deal with anxiety and stress.

"I like to relax in my smiley face bean bag chair and listen to the Dave Matthews Band," accounting major Todd Kenney said.

Having to deal with stress can take some students to a new world. Everyone has dealt

with stress in one way or another.

"I get wrapped up in a good story so I can escape the pressures of daily life," said Gary Bolin, computer science major.

Coping with anxiety is nerve racking for some students. Sometimes things can get out of hand and some people feel like their world is coming apart.

"I go crazy and scream to let out my emotions," broadcasting major Kevin King said.

Still, some students feel being active is the best. One student said he needs to do something else to relieve his stress.

"Playing football in the dorm hallway is a way I relieve anxiety," broadcasting major Kevin Blagh said.

### Six sleep friendly tips

- Avoid caffeine, nicotine and alcohol in the late afternoon and evening.
- Exercise regularly, at least three hours before bedtime.
- Don't nap during the day.
- Establish a regular, relaxing bedtime routine.
- Do not use your bed for anything other than sleep or sex.
- Try going to bed and waking up at the same time every day.

<http://www.sleepfoundation.org/>

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## The Stroller

## Your Man victim of parking woes



The Stroller

Weekly  
Wanderer's  
solution  
results  
with ticket

Your Man got a parking ticket last week. I was not happy, to say the least. Here's the situation: I had gone into town to pick up some household items, then came back to campus in time for my class. However, this campus' never-ending parking problem came into play once again. There was not a space to park in, so I did the next best thing by searching for a parking space near my classroom. What else was I suppose to do? Park a million miles away from class and be late? Why should I have to pay \$55 for a parking permit and still walk just as far as if I was walking from my house? What is the use?

If I have to park in certain areas to avoid getting a ticket, then Campus Safety better look into other options for Northwest students.

Also Campus Safety and the parking committee need to quit saying they can't do anything. They need to say what they can do for students and help them find parking solutions.

Come on. Can we be a bit more reasonable here? I could not find a parking space anywhere that was designated for commuters, so I simply parked my car near the building where I had class. And within an hour, there was a ticket slapped on my car.

Oh, but wait, I have heard a rumor that commuters are getting back some of the spaces in the lot behind Valk. What? Could Clarence Green not find a space of his own to park in so he decided there was a problem with the parking available for commuters? Maybe Campus Safety is doing something right.

Enough about parking. How about that Bearcat football game last week against Missouri Southern? I think the best thing that happened to Southern was when the transformer blew at their stadium. Too bad the 'Cats had already turned the lights out on them. Those fix-it guys were pretty good. They didn't waste any

time fixing the transformer. They were down on the field almost immediately trying to fix things. Can we bring those fix-it guys to Northwest to help out with our renovations?

The funny thing is, this was going out live via satellite through Metro Sports in Kansas City to millions of homes. How does this make Southern look? They are supposed to have another game on television later on, so they better make sure they have no other problems.

I give three cheers to whoever does the work with the signal coming to Maryville. When it goes through Channel 8, someone has to be watching it. So that person had to be pretty nervous when the power went out and KXCV came on. It was hilarious when it went out at the bar. The game was blaring and then all of a sudden it was classical music.

But the cool thing was to watch our beloved football team on the tube as they kicked some more butt. Your Man was a little disappointed though. The 'Cats only scored 48 points.

That's OK. I'm sure the team is probably saving up for Pittsburg State later in the season. (Note to freshmen: Pittsburg State is our arch-nemesis. In other words, we don't like them.)

Tony "The Tiger" Miles question. Do you eat Frosted Flakes for breakfast? You're grrrrreat! Keep it up, buddy.

There have not been any Hubbard sightings this week. I wonder if the president was at the game last Thursday? I was watching for him on television, but there was no sign of him. From what I heard, he even missed the presidential tea party the sororities were hosting. Your Man will check in to that rumor.

Until next week, Bearcats, have a good one.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

## Weekly Crossword

## ACROSS

1. Adds pizzazz
5. Competition for Phil
10. Spring, in Israel
14. "17" (Four Seasons song)
15. 66, e.g.
16. Garr of "Tootsie"
17. Be introduced to
18. Change
20. By means of
21. Brigham Young's state
22. Twain narrator
23. Private teacher

## DOWN

25. The Labyrinth, for the Minotaur
27. Tally keeper
29. Elizabeth Browning
32. Is a breadwinner
33. Frappé ingredient
34. "de la Paix"
36. Actress Meyers et al.
37. Mary of the comics
38. Borge, e.g.
39. Kind of room
40. Waste time
41. Last chance to improve a grade
42. Compactly
44. Shining
45. "to Be Hard" ("Hair")
46. Voice-specialist Mel
47. Director Daniel
49. Type of bunt
50. Flock member

## ACROSS

53. Strife
56. "Darling" (Blake Edwards film)
57. Tom Joad, for one
58. Fundamental
59. Heroic poem
60. Afternoon social events
61. Cal's neighbor
62. Diminutive ending

## DOWN

1. Ceremony
2. Fencing tool
3. San Juan's land
4. Fast plane
5. Daniel Webster, for one
6. Type of cap or bear
7. Buzz or Gordon
8. Devoured
9. Part of HMS
10. Garb
11. Nervure
12. Potential steel
13. Burgundy product
19. "Hearts" (TV show)
21. Western Indians
24. Amphora
25. Church

## Answers to last issue's puzzle



26. "\_\_\_\_\_ of Triumph" (Bergman film)
27. Singe
28. Gives a hang
29. Beefy
30. Official copy
31. Albacores
33. "\_\_\_\_\_ Old St. Nicholas"
35. Like a moray
37. Crumples into a ball with "up"
38. "Abraham, Martin and John" singer
40. Actress Ladd
41. Signal
43. What photographers change
44. Quick scan
46. Oven setting
47. "Pat and \_\_\_\_\_"
48. Mongols' turf
49. Floppy
51. Got off a horse
52. Lab animals
53. Tittle
54. Heat's league: abbr.
55. \_\_\_\_\_ Fernando
56. Golfer Elder

## Missourian Classifieds



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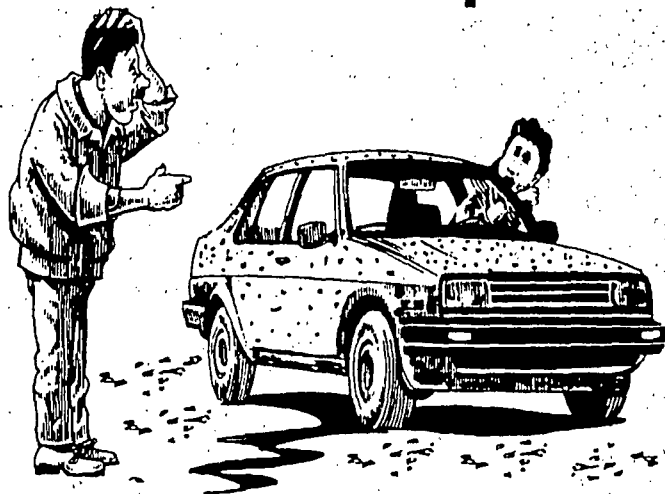
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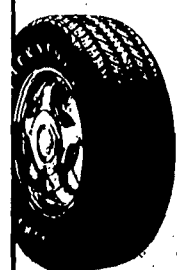
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